

New laws against sexual harassment

Governor James R. Thompson has approved legislation that broadened sexual harassment laws in Illinois by adding two new classifications to the Illinois Human Rights Act.

"Government has a responsibility to protect citizens from discrimination and harassment of any kind at any place. These new laws will take more strides in that effort, and laws that should be applied and enforced should be diligently patrolled," the governor said.

Thompson said he approved House Bills 235 and 422, job discrimination and harassment of any kind at any place. These new laws will take more strides in that effort, and laws that should be applied and enforced should be diligently patrolled," the governor said.

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Both bills take effect Jan. 1, 1984.

In other legislative matters, the governor signed HB 291 that enables state government agencies to con-

vert positions normally held by one person into a job that two people share. The job-sharing bill is aimed at providing employment for parents, such as parents or those returning to school, who normally could not work full-time. It is effective immediately.

Other measures the Governor signed include:

HB 422 expands protection against sexual harassment for students at public and private universities in Illinois. Filing procedures and other steps to protect alleged violations of this Human Rights Act amendment are included in the measure. Both bills take effect Jan. 1, 1984.

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Other measures the Governor signed include:

HB 195, which raises the minimum age of Pub-lic Health charges to obtain documents through the State Office of Vital Records. Funds from the fee hike will be used to upgrade the computerized vital records system. Birth certificate search costs will go to \$3, fees for after-adoption record requests, corrections and delayed birth certificate filings will be raised to \$10 from \$5. It



QUICK STARTER. Two-year-old Emilee

Rollins takes a commanding lead during the "Big Wheels" race for her age group last week. Behind her from left are Traci Manis, Mark Johnson and Chad Harmon (partially hid-

den). They participated in the third annual Summer Olympics at the Tri-City Park Tabernacle Child Development Center. Winners of various events were given a ride in the Pantera's hot air balloon later that night.

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

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Editorials

PC Granite City Press-Record

A Post Corporation newspaper

Published Monday and Thursday

By Granite City Press-Record, Inc.

1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040 — 876-2000

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PAUL HALBERT, General Manager

GARY SCHNEIDER, Editor

Leadership by fourth generation

Congratulations are in order for Editor Stephen A. Cousley, new president and publisher of the Alton Telegraph; David R. Cousley, newly-named advertising director and corporate vice president and secretary; and Paul S. Cousley, who is retiring after 40 years of full-time years with the Telegraph but will remain a consultant, editor emeritus and publisher emeritus.

A governmental watchdog in Alton and Madison County for much of two centuries, the Telegraph has a long record of public service.

There has been special recognition of its coverage of community beautification, including restoration of the Lovejoy Monument, and of the newspaper's defense of

press freedom during a long "legal battle for survival."

John A. Cousley, an Irish immigrant as a child, purchased control of the Telegraph in 1883. His son, Paul B. Cousley, later served as editor and publisher for many years.

The latter's son, Paul S. Cousley, was editor for an extended period until 1974 when he became publisher in 1983 when his son, David, joined him.

Stephen and David Cousley are sons of Richard A. Cousley, first cousin of P. S. Cousley. R. A. Cousley is a director of the company and was the classified advertising manager for more than 40 years before retiring two years ago.

How we avoided a big tax bill

"Sorry, Boss, but I'm probably not going to come to work anymore. I just won \$2,000,000 in the state lottery, you know?" "What?" "Well, I'm not gonna go to work anymore, Pogo said.

Five minutes later, the numbers chosen during a live television report led to the identification by Monday afternoon of three Illinoisans (from Chicago, Pekin and Harvey) as winners of \$2,300,000 each. Swallowing their disappointment, the other players may wish to pin their next hopes on a trifling \$1 million prize, paid out over the next 30 years.

With its accumulated amount, the lottery became "Topic A" in the Quad-Cities, throughout this state, and in several other states bordering Illinois. Long lines developed, and sales last week were more than double the previous peak. Some of that interest level may continue in the future.

Those who see the lottery of gambling as wasteful and even dangerous, not pleased by the growth in its popularity. Those who view it as more or less harmless fun—and a great way to ease recession-related financial pressure—are praising Lottery Superintendent Michael Jones for his skill in administering a program

that has had ups and downs in public acceptance over the years.

The deceptively easy tickets enable a person to choose any six of the numerals 1 to 40. What is not said is the number of possible combinations is astronomical, exceeding 10 to the 30th power, the odds against any individual trying to precisely match those randomly-picked table tennis balls.

We would like to say that our non-victory was due to curse fate, or some sort of elaborate conspiracy. We would like to say that we made a better batch of numbers. "Why didn't we assign a better batch of numbers?" "It's a community?" We would like to say that we probably lost because of one technical mistake, such as using red ink to mark our selections. We would like to, but none of that is true.

Utilizing all the "lucky numbers" we could think of, we made all of the selections ourselves, exactly as we saw it on the television screen, as Pogo said. "We have seen the enemy, and he is us."

"We did everything right in order to win, except actually winning. Fortunately, hope springs eternally and we are already looking ahead to that day when we can describe—to anyone and everyone who will listen—how it feels to be a millionaire."

Public vote on pollution risk?

In deciding whether to use an automobile, the need for transportation outweighs the possibility of accident involving injury or perhaps even death. In deciding whether to smoke a cigarette, the addictive effect of nicotine may win out over the fear of contracting lung cancer or other diseases.

Now the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency seems to be seeking a delicate balancing of risks and benefits from Tacoma, Washington. The nearly 159,000 residents of Tacoma have been asked whether they prefer some risk of cancer from arsenic pollution or possible closure of the community smelter plant that has been producing arsenic emissions.

The perplexing question put to Tacoma by EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus marks the first time a community has been asked to help make such a momentous decision about environmental and economic issues. Success or failure of this procedure in Tacoma may determine how it deals with similar environmental problems elsewhere.

The stakes for Tacoma are highly significant. Operated by ARSARCO Inc., the smelting plants employs nearly 600 people and pumps an estimated \$20 million a year into the local economy. It is only fair for the community to have some say in the matter.

Nevertheless, some residents of Tacoma and a

number of zealous environmentalists contend that it is unfair for Ruckelshaus to seek a popular preference for jobs or health. They claim the decision should be left entirely to experts.

The experts, however, cannot agree. Although the experts have different pollutant standards that provide "ample margins of safety to protect public health," many scientists believe there is no safe level for arsenic or any carcinogen. This means that merely decreasing arsenic emissions would provide inadequate health protection. Only closure of the plant would solve the arsenic emissions problem.

On the other hand, some scientists contend that there is not a shred of evidence to indicate that arsenic emitted by the smelter ever has caused cancer.

Obviously, there is no easy answer to the question. But such an answer is not an easy answer. Complex society, industrial development, provides economic benefits but environmental hazards. Environmental protection provides health benefit but at an economic cost.

In asking the residents of Tacoma how safe they want to be, Ruckelshaus is only following the democratic tradition of popular participation in government. The benefits of this tradition are many. But they never have come without risk.

SKELETON ©1983 SANDIE GOUNION



..JIMMY'S TEACHER HAS TOLD US THAT HE'S AS BRIGHT AS ANY STUDENT IN THE NINTH GRADE... SO WHAT'S WORRYING YOU?..

THE FACT THAT HE'S AN ELEVENTH GRADE..

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Readers React



GEORGE TANKSLEY



BILL BARTON



RON REISH



JULIE FITZHUGH

Press-Record readers were asked this week if they think public school teachers should be required to report to work while contract negotiations are in progress. Their comments follow.

George Tanksley, Granite City

"No, I don't think they'd have any leverage to get the (school) board to talk to them. It doesn't seem like the board wants to talk to them."

Bill Barton, Granite City

"No, I don't think any union employee should work without a contract, but I do think this should have been taken care of long ago — before the start of school."

Ron Reish, Granite City

"The contract should be negotiated long before the school session starts. They go through this every year, to do realize the only hold the teachers have is the start of the school year, though."

Julie Fitzhugh, Granite City

"Yes, because the little kids need their education and they (the teachers) are depriving the children of this. School should start on time, that should be a must."

The Forum . . .

Our readers respond

Name and address must accompany each letter but will not be revealed if anonymity is requested. Communications of less than 250 words will be given preference. All are subject to condensation and grammatical changes. Those libelous or not in good taste will be rejected or edited.

A warning: prison is no place to live life

To the Editor:

The reason I am writing is quite simple: I want to help those who think it's cool to be the foot. I want them to realize that being a place such as this is not what everyone thinks. I want people to know what prison is all about.

The following are my true feelings about prison life:

Prison is a place where you exchange the dignity of your name for the degradation of a number.

Prison is a place where you live from letter to letter or from visit to visit if you

are lucky enough to have visitors.

Prison is a place where you count the counting of years, months, weeks, days, hours, minutes, seconds.

Prison is a place where you hope and pray to die.

Prison is a place where you are lucky if you don't have to kill some fool.

Prison is a place where therapy and education are not the main concern — they are looked upon as beneficial in a

Parole Board report.

Prison is a place where

you're lonely, creamy,

and your inventiveness rise to the surface — if your eyes are open.

Prison, where you can become mentally crippled

because responsibility is stolen from you.

Prison is a place where your wealth is measured by how many boxes of smokes you own.

Prison is a place where you hear the echo of family and friends, "I told you Sooo."

Don't come to prison, for a life means nothing here, stay free.

I am quite sure that someone, somewhere, can get some use from what I have written here.

HANK L. BARRETT

Karandjeff helps house the purple martins

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from Nature Society News with permission of the writer.)

To the Editor:

Late one Sunday afternoon in the fall of 1982, a friend and I were playing golf at the U.S. Army St. Louis Support Center at Granite City, Ill.

Our conversation turned to the many different kinds of birds that make a golf course their home. I pointed out the five or six hundred purple martins perched on

the wires bordering the numerous one fairway. It appears the arched base is one of the staging areas in this metropolitan region for the martins to assemble prior to their fall migration to the south.

My golfing partner, Henry D. Karandjeff, has always been a very public-minded citizen. He has been active for many years in the Boy Scouts, the Horseshoe League, development of new state parks, the Regional and Urban Development Studies and Service; and the ad-

visory committee for the establishment of Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville branch.

When it was pointed out the martin house at the army depot was most inadequate for the number of birds, he readily agreed something ought to be done about this situation. The result is, thanks to his generosity, we now have a new purple martin multi-apartment house. It was erected early this April and is currently occupied.

This is in an area just a

Says writer misunderstands lovers of Elvis

To the Editor:

A few comments regarding the July 21 letter, "Heroes have obligation to show high moral standards."

First of all, that a celebrity's private life is his or her own business unless it adversely affects the public performance of duty.

Secondly, people who didn't know Elvis Presley don't understand the fans' reaction to him. He was very special to us, but he was very unique and very important in our lives.

We didn't "worship" him, nor do we "worship" his

memory, but our love and admiration for him was no exception. After six years, we still feel a tremendous amount of grief.

Elvis was the most loving, caring, person we've ever known, besides his memory. He has a special place in our hearts.

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Elvis' influence on us was totally positive. I might add, he was very patriotic and an outspoken Christian. He showed great love and respect for his family, especially his daughter, was an animal lover, was to the animals, and a human being, a truly good person.

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A STEADY READER

YMCA seeking water fountains

Featured this week in the Tri-Cities Area YMCA "Gifts Catalog" are water fountains, needed for several areas of the YMCA building. Area residents, groups, clubs and individuals who purchase may donate \$20 to the YMCA to be used to purchase a cold water fountain. "It can be installed at the place of your choice in the name of your family, club or business," David Farnette, YMCA executive director said.

Each week, a different item or service the YMCA needs will be featured in the Press-Record, along with the name of the individual or group who made the previous week's purchase.

Each contributor will receive a certificate of appreciation from the YMCA. Plaques for the YMCA can be arranged for larger gifts.

A contributor still is being sought for last week's gift, a \$270 stationary bicycle. Gifts in the Gifts Catalog range from \$10 for physical fitness equipment to \$100 for a new photocopy machine.

The first Gifts Catalog donation from Attorney Bill Walker was \$45 for the purchase of YBA tee shirts.

Boer to address Willing Workers

Michael Boer, Economic Development Program Manager for the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission (SWIMAPCO), will be the guest speaker for the Willing Workers meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Tri-Cities Area YMCA.

July's meeting featured Madeline Simpson from Belleville Area College's Senior Center. From a program designed to help persons 55 and older from being forced into early retirement.

In other business, money raised from sidewalk sales and promotions were donated to Project Help and letters were sent to area churches, informing them of the Willing Workers association.

Vice-President Marshall Evans resigned his post because of work-related complications.



COOL, CLEAR WATER. The YMCA is seeking donations for water fountains in the YMCA. The fountains cost \$240 each. They are among the items featured in the "Gifts Catalog" of items which may be donated to aid the YMCA.

Contracts awarded for Klein Street and Mitchell road work

Three local projects and eight area projects are among 180 road improvement jobs for which contracts totaling \$67 million were awarded by the Illinois Department of Transportation last week. Bids had been received July 27.

Contracts include resurfacing on a half mile of Klein Street between Broadway and Bissell St. in Venice. Reese Construction Co. of Cahokia is to do the work for \$73,306.

MacLean Asphalt Co. Inc. of Collinsville won a \$120,392 contract to resurface 34 of a mile of West Chain of Rocks Road in Mitchell in the area Park Subdivision area.

The Mohoney firm also is to install base, coat and resurface 3.22 miles of Route 159 from Prairie Road to north of the Madison-Macoupin County line south of Bunker Hill for \$661,242.

St. Clair County projects include rehabilitating the

\$245 REPAYMENT

Named on a June 13 motion for forgery charge, Kathy Riggs, 2127 Monroe St., pleaded guilty July 21.

Circuit Judge Philip J. Ranick ordered her to make restitution of \$245 and placed her on one year of probation.

Other Madison County projects include: repairing a 2.13 miles of resurfacing on Route 111 (Center Street) between Route 40 and Disney Street in Troy, for which MacLair Asphalt won a \$144,801 contract.

Charles E. Mahoney Co., Belleville, earned a \$229,251 contract to resurface 1.6 miles of Route 163 on Fosterberg Road from Route 111-140 north to Godfrey-Fosterberg Road in Fosterberg.

The Mohoney firm also is to install base, coat and resurface 3.22 miles of Route 159 from Prairie Road to north of the Madison-Macoupin County line south of Bunker Hill for \$661,242.

Reese Construction Co. also is to provide nine-tenths of a mile of concrete surface on Route 163 between Bond Avenue and the new Interstate 255 in Centreville area.

Route 111 overpass on the Conrail and B&O Railroad between Washington Park, H.H. Hall Construction Co. of East St. Louis won a \$3,727,317 contract for that work.

Reese Construction Co. also is to provide nine-tenths of a mile of concrete surface on Route 163 between Bond Avenue and the new Interstate 255 in Centreville area.

The Mohoney firm also is to install base, coat and resurface 3.22 miles of Route 159 from Prairie Road to north of the Madison-Macoupin County line south of Bunker Hill for \$661,242.

St. Clair County projects include rehabilitating the

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Auto Club launches School's Open safety campaign in area

With many schools already in session, the Auto Club of Missouri has issued safety reminders for motorists as part of its annual "School's Open" program. The program is

designed to alert motorists to watch for hundreds of school children who are in the process of learning pedestrian safety rules.

The AAA offers these safety reminders for motorists:

• When in school zones, watch for reduced speed limit signs that become effective when classes are in session.

• Remember to stop before passing or overtaking a school bus stopped to pick up or discharge children.

• Watch for young children riding bicycles—they may appear suddenly from a blind spot near your car.

• If you are a parent, help your child to map out his or her route, remembering that traffic hazards near schools multiply when children are dropped off and picked up in family cars.

• Remember that school traffic controls such as stop signs, traffic signals and adult crossing guards are

WATSON COMPLETES EQUIPMENT SCHOOL

Army Private Steven K. Watson, son of Janet L. Harris and stepson of Bob Harris, 1919 Grand Ave., has completed an equipment course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee Va.

The course provided students with a basic knowledge of the federal supply system, storage operations and packaging procedures. In addition, they received driving instruction on such equipment as high terrain forklifts and warehouse tractors.

He is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South.

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Recognition to governor for promoting ethanol fuel plane

Governor James R. Thompson has been presented with a special certificate of recognition by the National Aeronautic Association for the state's efforts in developing an ethanol-powered airplane to demonstrate the use of fuel made from Illinois farm products.

The Illinois Department of Transportation and Agriculture have modified the ethanol-powered airplane to use ethanol fuel distilled from Illinois corn by Illinois firms.

This is part of the state's continuing effort to develop ethanol alternative fuels with particular emphasis on using Illinois farm products.

The certificate cites the governor's "aggressive

leadership in the development of alternative fuels."

The certificate also notes the first cross-country flight of a state-owned aircraft on a renewable fuel-ethanol.

The flight from Springfield, Ill., to Marianna, Fla., occurred in mid-April and was at the request of the U.S. Department of Energy. The subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives was, at that time, holding hearings on alternative energy sources at the Florida location.

The Department of Transportation displayed the ethanol-powered airplane at the Illinois State Fair and will continue to feature it at agriculture and aviation events throughout the year.

Grants to help teenage parents

Governor James R. Thompson announced on Tuesday that grants totaling \$1,876,400 have been awarded to 10 agencies in the Illinois Department of Public Health to provide prenatal care and family planning services. The program is part of Parents Too Soon, a statewide initiative to prevent teenage pregnancy.

These grants provide the front edge of what will become one of the most comprehensive programs in the United States to help

Madison man charged after woman beaten

A Madison woman was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after she was allegedly beaten by her son, from whom she is separated. She was released from SEMC the following day.

The woman ran to her neighbor's house after her son, James Compton, allegedly beat her. The neighbor said that when she opened the door for the woman, she saw Compton hit his wife with his fist.

She said that he picked up a chair from the front yard and struck his wife with it. The disturbance caused a living room window to be broken in the neighbor's house, at which time Compton fled, the witness said.

The victim said she was staying at a friend's house and babysitting for the friend when Compton broke into the house. She said her husband forced the front door open, called her name and knocked her to the floor with his fist.

Compton was charged with two counts of criminal damage to property and one count of aggravated battery.

Man floods cell, gets second charge

An East St. Louis man was first charged with disobeying a police officer and then with criminal damage to property after he allegedly flooded and tore up a jail cell at the Madison Police Department.

Jerry Butler, 27, was arrested last week and then released after he allegedly flooded and tore up a jail cell at the Madison Police Department.

Police, who were called to the home after Butler allegedly refused to leave and that he refused to leave, he was arrested and jailed.

About three hours later, a police dispatcher noticed the cell and hallway were flooded.

About a half-inch of water was on the cell floor. A blanket was saturated with water and pieces of porcelain from the wash basin were found on the floor, police said. They were uncertain how much it would cost to replace the basin.

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P195/75R14	\$56.95	2.13
P205/75R14	\$59.95	2.34
P205/75R15	\$62.95	2.44
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ROADSIDE DEPOSITS. This view of Edwardsville Road was one of 18 such photographs First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish showed to Granite City aldermen recently. The photographs are intended to demonstrate sediment problems along Edwardsville Road, including the connecting streets of Alexander Avenue and Edna, 20th and 14th streets.

Arts grants to 10 area organizations

The Illinois Arts Council received \$1,492,440 in state funds, a 92 percent increase over last year. In addition, the I.A.C. received \$500,000 in federal funds.

The Parents Too Soon program received \$100,000 from the state. The money will be awarded in grants for arts programming to 457 non-profit Illinois organizations.

The awards were made during the Council's major grant-making session of the year.

Non-profit organizations which received IAC grants in Madison County were: Alton Children's Theatre, \$740; Alton Civic Orchestra, \$1,000; Alton Community Players, Inc., \$1,000; and McKeon-Dreher, College in Lebanon, \$500.

The Illinois Arts Council is a state agency which provides grants and technical assistance to arts organizations presenting arts programming, community arts agencies and individual artists as part of its mandate to support and promote the arts in Illinois.

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DISORDERLY CONDUCT

A black woman standing on the corner of 19th and State streets last week, said she was approached by Diane McAllister, 21, of Alton, who was making discriminating remarks, told her to get out of town and allegedly pulled her hair.

She reported the incident to the police with a description of the man who was later arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

McAllister pleaded guilty when taken to court, was fined \$25 and given a 30-day sentence to be served at Madison County jail.

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Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, August 25, 1988

Charges filed against man, 27

An incident at a dwelling in the 2100 block of Delmar Avenue during the weekend, resulted in the arrest of Charles H. Freiner Jr., 27, who gave no address.

During the course of the course, students were taught procedures for receiving, storing and issuing petroleum products. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He was charged with reckless conduct, discharging a firearm within the city limits and not having a Firearm Owner's Identification Card.

He was booked on an active warrant alleging failure to appear in court on charges of criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct.

BURGLARY WARRANT

Steven A. Dunnivant, 30, 1106 State St., was arrested last week by Madison police on a burglary warrant.

A loaded .357-caliber revolver allegedly was found in the apartment and a spent round of ammunition was recovered from a couch.

A hole was noted in the couch.

The airman is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School.

A second weapon, a derringer

the DANCE STUDIO

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	5-6:15 p.m. Second, Third, Fourth Grade	5:30-6:30 p.m. Kindergarten, First Grade	5:30-6:30 p.m. Beginning Teen- Adult Tap	10:30-noon Teen-Adult Ballet
6:30-8 p.m. Cecchetti Grade I	6:15-7:45 p.m. Fifth, Sixth Grade	6:30-7:30 p.m. Teen-Adult Tap	6:30-7:30 p.m. Teen-Adult Ballet	11:30-1 p.m. Preschool
	7:45-8:45 p.m. Jane Fonda Workout	7:30-8:30 p.m. Jane Fonda Workout	7:30-8:30 p.m. JAZZ	1-2:30 p.m. Cecchetti Grade I

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Student's Lee Denim Jeans

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elsewhere
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sizes 25 to 30

Prewashed cotton denim jeans. Boot cut style.

Boy's Lee Denim Jeans

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Selling
elsewhere
at \$21

sizes 8 to 14

Slims and regulars. Prewashed cotton denim jeans. Boot cut style.

Slims and regulars. Prewashed cotton denim jeans. Boot cut style.

It's not too late to find Back To School savings on men's and boy's Lee denim jeans at Glik's. Whether it's the comfortable E.S.P. Stretch jeans or the familiar denim basic jeans, you'll find Lee quality and durability built into every pair. So remember Lee jeans fit best and this week cost less at Glik's!

PROBATION FOR DRUG DELIVERY OFFENDER

Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois with delivering a controlled substance, William Copeland III, 22, of 2210 Missouri Ave., pleaded guilty July 12.

Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick sentenced him to serve a year of probation, fined him \$100 plus \$10 special costs, and ordered restitution of \$7.

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BULLSEYE

Brazil is the latest country seeking to sell hundreds of thousands of tons of subsidized steel slabs to an American steel company for finishing into steel products.

The slabs would replace steel made in America, further reduce our steelmaking capacity and throw out of work additional thousands of steel industry suppliers, steelworkers, and service employees in steel towns.

However, a Brazilian government representative said Brazil is "... being cautious and is still waiting to see the outcome of a similar deal between United States Steel Corporation and British Steel Corporation."

In earlier statements we warned the American public that if British Steel is allowed to annually ship 3 million tons of subsidized steel to U.S. Steel's Fairless Works, there would be a flood of cheaper deals from Brazil, Korea, and other countries.

Already, Brazil is negotiating with Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel to ship raw steel slabs to Steubenville, Ohio. The Steubenville Works has just installed brand new "state-of-the-art" equipment to make its own slabs. Workers there have taken deep cuts in pay and benefits to help their company modernize.

Still, Wheeling-Pittsburgh officials say, the Brazilian steel would be far cheaper. Steubenville's inland location, modern equipment, and substantially lower labor costs are all overcome by the Brazilian government's subsidy to its new steel industry.

What is happening in the steel industry is a dramatic example of the problem of international targeting of selected industries.

Through targeting, a government gives preferred treatment to a chosen industry—subsidizing its development in many ways until its products can be dumped on foreign markets at prices far below the true cost of production.



Because of our high consumption and lack of a national industrial policy, the United States is a sitting duck for these practices. Look at what has happened in some other industries which have been targeted:

COMPUTERIZED MACHINE TOOLS: Japan's share of this market in the United States has increased from 5% to 50% since 1976. 24,000 American jobs have been lost.

COLOR TELEVISION: Japan targeted this industry in the 1960's. Since then, 13 American color television producers have dropped out, leaving only five. 27,364 American jobs have been lost. A total of 63,000 have been lost in related consumer electronics industries including radios, tape decks and phonographs.

AIRBUS: Western European countries targeted the world commercial aircraft market in the early 1970's with the creation of a joint venture called Airbus Industries—which now accounts for half of the free world market for wide-bodied aircraft. This rapid market penetration contributed to Lockheed's decision to stop production of the L1011, with a loss of 4,000 jobs.

Patriotic American business firms and workers cannot compete against the governments of foreign countries. Some American industries are simply disappearing. Others are falling far behind their subsidized foreign competitors.

The United States will lose more and more of its basic industries and the jobs they provide until we understand targeting—and develop national industrial policies that deal effectively with targeting.

Today we are faced with the very real threat of losing America's steel independence. If we do, much of our military power and economic base will also be lost.

Tomorrow, it could be *your* industry. It could be *your* job.

USA

Brazil Joins Britain In Attack On USA's Steel Independence



UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA

Lloyd McBride, President
Five Gateway Center
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

Three get \$2.3 million each in record lotto week

By late Monday afternoon, all three lotto players who won the \$2.3 million cash in their family's lifestyle since "we already have everything we want."

Shelby's 25-year-old son, Julian, selected the numbers on his father's winning ticket, and said that each number corresponds to something important in his or a family member's life.

The 16-year-old's wife, the 17 for the age at which Julio joined the Navy, the 29 the date of his brother's birthday, and other numbers representing similar occasions.

Collins, 57, celebrated his grand prize winnings on the weekend of his 36th year with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. He is employed at the Monroeville plant as an engine assembler, and regularly buys lotto tickets for his co-workers.

This was his lucky week, however, as he not only won the \$2.3 million cash, but another one of his tickets matched five of six winning numbers. This added \$1,129 in second prize money to his total.

Collins chose his numbers from winning numbers in total sales, and these are displayed in the USA Today newspaper and from special holiday dates. Collins, who is single, plans to use the money to buy a home in the future for his eventual retirement.

The third grand prize winner is Dora Holmes, 52, of Harvey. She said she had a hard time getting through to the lottery office because of the steady flow of calls they were handling.

She is married and has five children. She works as a practical nurse at the 1111 a.m. to 4 p.m. day shift at the Retarded in Tinley Park.

Her \$2.3 million ticket purchased at Berk's Grocery Store in Harvey, was bought on a number representing family birthdays. She said winning will not keep her from continuing to play and enjoy the lotto game.

"I was getting nervous that we would never win the prize with a lot of people when I couldn't get through on the phones," she explained. "We finally found out where to take the ticket and it was a relief to hear that on the phone."

Her plans for the money include a "dream" motor home to take her on an extended vacation across the U.S., with a likely stop at Mr. Robinson's.

She could also afford to visit other family members in Washington, D.C., and Dallas, Texas, she noted.

Each of the three grand prize winners will collect the winning \$2.3 million in installments of \$115,376.

Michael J. Jones, lottery superintendent, said that if only one person had won, that individual would have received the largest prize ever awarded in Illinois State Lottery history—\$6.9 million.

He added that this week's grand prize will again start at \$1 million, but that increasing lottery ticket sales will likely raise that amount by the weekend.

Jones said the actual cash in the grand prize pool rose to \$2.38 million, and that this was enough to purchase three annuities of \$2.3 million each—one for each grand prize winner.

Lotto sales last week reached \$5.7 million, more than double the previous record of \$2.8 million set the week before.

The grand prize pool reached such a high level last week because there had been no grand prize winner in the previous four lotto drawings.

In each drawing in which there is no winner, 90 percent of that week's grand prize pool rolls over and is added to the next week's prize. This rollover continues until the grand prize pool is won.

In addition to the grand prize winners, there were 500 players who matched five of the six winning numbers, and they will each collect \$1,129.

An additional 26,047 players matched four of the six winning numbers, and they will each collect \$32.50.

There were no alternate grand prize winners, but an alternate grand prize is awarded only when there is no grand prize winner. The winning numbers for the Aug. 20 drawing were 01, 11, 17, 21, 29 and 32.

Seek teens for Piasa Peer Leadership group

Avalanche, assist in the development and implementation of prevention projects, and facilitate the Peer Rap Group, along with an adult advisory committee.

Training sessions will be on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Piasa Health Care's Collinsville Satellite Office, with the first session beginning on Sept. 21.

With training, the student peer leaders will be able to conduct one-on-one listening sessions, and will also serve as Youth Staff for Region IV Operation Snowball, Operation Snowflake, and Project

an effective means of goading their efforts and sharing ideas and resources.

"The National Conference of Lieutenant Governors, in particular, is an organization which has the authority and the flexibility to pull together these government program administrators and provide citizens who have an interest and the means to address the problem of substance abuse," he continued.

Ryan said he will use the task force to establish a communications network and coordinate prevention programs nationwide.

In a personal letter to the conference members, Ryan cited several alarming statistics on drug and alcohol abuse. Ryan mentioned on fighting which is leading to high cost to society of substance abuse.

In adopting the policy resolution, the nation's lieutenant governors pledged to become active in programs to combat substance abuse in their states. Ryan told his colleagues that efforts to address the problem through increased law enforcement and stricter punishment have proven to be all but futile.

"Newsweek" magazine recently reported the illicit drug use per capita in the United States is the highest in any nation in the world," Ryan said in his letter.

"Clearly, we must refocus our priorities and concentrate on getting to the potential abusers before they become abusers."

Ryan stressed that he believes the community-based volunteer prevention programs are the vehicles by which the Task Force will realize their goals.

"These private sector programs have proven highly successful in providing the necessary information and human understanding that is critical to making the right decision about drug and alcohol abuse," Ryan said in his letter. "However, these private groups do not have

Two-year sentence on controlled drug

Patrick Scheffer, 34, of

2004 Elm Ave. must serve

two years in a state prison.

Circuit Judge Philip Rarick

has ordered.

Scheffer was charged by

Wood River police May 6

with possession of a controlled

substance and he pleaded

guilty July 27.

ORDERS PROBATION AND SERVICE WORK

Alan Turcott, 3202

Kirkpatrick Homes, has

been placed on two-year pro-

bation and ordered to serve

200 hours in public service

work.

The sentencing by Circuit

Judge Philip J. Rarick noted

that Scheffer had no prior

offense and that a guilty plea

submitted Turcott all

was fined \$500 and \$50

special costs.

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Savings from top to bottom this week at Glik's — don't miss out!



STACKS OF BOOKS await Granite City High School students when they belatedly return to school. Irene Hotscher, a secretary at the school

who is in charge of the bookstore, waits patiently for the start of school.

(Press-Record Photo by Roger Kramer)

Numerous bills are signed by governor

Governor James R. Thompson said Monday he has signed bills clarifying the Department of Public Aid's role in paying for the diagnosis and treatment of sickle-cell anemia and giving the handicapped an opportunity to have support dogs.

The governor signed House Bill 308, which codifies the Department of Public Aid's responsibility of authorizing payment for the diagnosis and treatment of sickle-cell anemia. The bill is effective Jan. 1, 1984.

Thompson also approved House Bill 1027, which would extend to physically disabled persons the right to have support dogs with the same privileges as seeing eye dogs. For example, the dogs' owners would be exempt from the Animal Control Act and could not be discriminated against in public places or the sale or rental of accommodations. The bill takes effect Jan. 1, 1984.

In other action, the Governor approved:

—House Bill 74, which gives local governments the authority to indemnify police officers for liability incurred on duty if the city certifies that the officer was duty aware and the city will not pay judgment. The bill allows cities, if they choose, to insulate policemen from this liability. The bill also is effective Jan. 1, 1984.

A measure, House Bill 711, which would allow historical plates provided by the owner to be used on antique vehicles rather than current antique license plates, as long as the current license plates with the valid registration sticker attached are carried inside the vehicle and available for inspection. The bill is effective Jan. 1, 1984.

—Senate Bill 182, which requires Department of Agriculture personnel to wear sanitized footwear or reasonable equipment provided by the owner when entering a live animal enclosure for the purpose of investigating violations of the Humane Care for Animals Act. The measure is designed to prevent agriculture inspectors from transmitting contamination through contaminated footwear. The measure is effective Jan. 1, 1984.

Prison term on burglary charge

Charged June 29 with burglary, James Willis, 30, of 916 Jefferson St., West Madison, pleaded guilty July 15 and was sentenced in August to serve three years in a state penitentiary.

Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick presided.

Willis and another Madison man were captured in connection with early-morning burglaries at apartments centering around the 1400 blocks of State Street and Grand Avenue. They were named in informational documents issued by the Madison County state's attorney.

Alton Labor Day parade Saturday

A bill that allows the Department of Agriculture to establish an imprest account to pay Illinois State Fair entry fees for the diagnosis and treatment of sickle-cell anemia and gives the handicapped an opportunity to have support dogs.

The bill is effective immediately.

Senate Bill 706, which allows state employees to take a voluntary furlough program last year and early this year to make contributions to the retirement system for the amount of time and money they have been contributing to the state employees' whose work week was cut from five to four days in Fiscal Year 1983 and 1984 to make similar contributions, as long as they are made by Dec. 31, 1984. The measure is effective immediately.

Senate Bill 707, which would extend to physically disabled persons the right to have support dogs with the same privileges as seeing eye dogs. For example, the dogs' owners would be exempt from the Animal Control Act and could not be discriminated against in public places or the sale or rental of accommodations. The bill takes effect Jan. 1, 1984.

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'83 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DR. SEDAN

Includes: A/C, Power Windows, Power Locks, Automatic w/overdrive, AM/FM, 305/85 V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes and Much More!

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'83 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR. SEDAN

Includes: A/C, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cloth Seats, Recining Bucket Seats, Automatic, and Subwoofer.

*Payments based on a Blue Tag Sale Price of \$7999 with a 20% down and 48 months financing at 13.95% APR.

\$199⁴¹ Per Mo.*

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STOCK NO. 83-265

BRAND NEW

'83 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

Includes: Rear Spoiler, A/C, F-41, Sport Suspension, Cruise, Tilt, Stereo, AM/FM, 305/85 V8, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Power Brakes and Much More.

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Madison Mutual offers new home insurance

Madison Mutual Insurance Company is introducing new, improved Homeowner Insurance for area residents, according to company officials.

In making the announcement, Clinton B. Rogier, Madison Mutual President, said, "Madison Mutual's Homeowner Insurance will offer the most complete coverage a homeowner can get, surprisingly low rates."

Rogier indicated over two years of planning went into the new homeowner program. "We said, 'Policyholders will be assured the same high standards of protection and service always associated with Madison Mutual's auto insurance coverage,'" Rogier added. "Since we

are a local company, should something unfortunate happen, we will be able to provide the homeowner with immediate assistance and a helping hand. I think that's the kind of freedom from worry every homeowner seeks."

The Homeowner's Insurance Plan will protect policyholders from a variety of perils and provide many options for property and liability coverage, according to Rogier.

Madison Mutual, which has served the area for over 60 years, will offer the same auto insurance coverage and expanded operations into all of southern Illinois under the first phase of its growth plan. The Homeowner Insurance development marks the second phase, the president explained.

The home offices and claims offices of Madison Mutual are located in Edwardsville. There are three Madison Mutual agents in Granite City, Rogier added.

Taxpayers now entitled to interest on tax protests

Governor James R. Thompson has signed legislation that will allow taxpayers to receive interest on refunds from successful protests of their property tax bills.

"This measure will allow taxpayers, who have to pay interest on delinquent taxes, to also collect five percent interest on refunds from tax protests on their property taxes. This is money that taxpayers could have invested themselves had their money not been tied up in a protest fund," the governor said.

The new House Bill 576, requires county treasurers to withhold in a protest fund a certain amount of property taxes paid under protest. The amount will be the lesser of the total amount paid under protest, an amount equal to the average annual tax objections sustained over the past five years, or 10 percent of the total taxes collected.

Thompson said the bill, which passed with no dissenting votes, also will guarantee taxpayers that refunds can be made as soon as judgments are final. The measure takes effect immediately. Thompson vetoed a duplicate bill, Senate Bill 1770, which also signed House Bill 5760, which allows the Department of Agriculture to collect reasonable fees for certain non-manual diagnostic services performed by state animal disease laboratories. No fees would be charged for diagnostic tests currently required by Illinois law. The new fees are intended to bring in \$625,000 into the state treasury and are effective immediately.

IRIS SODER PROGRAM SUNDAY

The Mid-Illinois Iris Society is sponsoring a judges training program Sunday at the Caseyville Township Building, 10001 Business Park Drive, Caseyville. Eddie Lacey's Court N' Boat, with apprentice jockey Jerry Barton in the saddle, is shown in the Winner's Circle at Fairmount Park Racetrack after a race sponsored by the Horsemen's Association which

donated \$500 from the event to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Presenting the blanket to the winning connections are President and Mrs. Tom Carley, Don Milionas and Betty Fields.

DAV announces membership drive

Andrew Gitchoff, Commander of Quad-Cities Chapter 53, Disabled American Veterans, spoke at the August meeting that National Headquarters has advised him the official 1982-1983 membership for the local chapter is 3,000. The State Illinois membership is 20,556, and the membership for the United States is 786,810. The goal of 1,000,000 members nationally by 1985 still remains, and a goal of 30,000 Illinois members is realistic, he reported.

This program is open to the public and there is no charge. Refreshments will be served. For further information, interested persons may call 1-632-4355.

HYERS COMPLETES USAF BASIC

Airman Bruce A. Hyers, son of Alvin Col. J. E. and Mary E. Hyers of Granite 25-2 St. Louis Army Support Center, Granite City, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing six weeks of Air Force basic training.

The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

EXPERT APPRAISING MORRIS ROCKY CO. 876-4400

with him. He assured the delegates that if elected president of the United States he would consult with veteran organizations on all matters affecting them.

VA Administrator, Harry N. Walters, also addressed the delegates and assured them that he was totally committed to the veterans of the United States and that he would resign with all his strength backdoor attempts by OMB to curtail the VA program's budget cutting. President Reagan has echoed strong support for the veterans of this country, both before he became president and since he became president, he said.

Larry Lockhart reported that Jim Estes is still receiving out-patient medical care. Raleigh Paul is still recuperating at home and Forrest Swan was hospitalized during his past illness. He also reviewed the events at the National Convention in Los Angeles.

Dennis Joyner, a combat Vietnam veteran, was elected National Commander, replacing Edward Gallian. Senator Alan Cranston was the keynote speaker at the convention and remarked that the disabled, especially the disabled, were special to him and that he thought a vast majority of the American people agreed



NATIONAL COMMANDER, Dennis

A. Joyner named to the national office during the Disabled American Veterans convention in Los Angeles, Calif. He is a combat Vietnam veteran with the 9th Infantry Division, and has a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. Joyner also is currently court administrator for the Westmoreland County Court of Common Pleas in Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Dennis, reside in Apollo, Pa., with their sons, Dennis Jr. and Paul.

SIX CHARGES AFTER THREE CARS DAMAGED

Six charges were filed last week against Richard A. Simpson, 23, Collinsville, after a weekend collision that damaged the left rear of his car, 1705 W. 20th Street, and the front of the car of Marial Swigert, 1705 Venice Ave., northbound on Route Three. The spare tire flew from the Simpson car and hit the front of the southbound auto of Maurice Glossoff, Winchster, Ill.

Simpson was booked for leaving a scene of vehicle damage, failing to give aid or assistance, and for using a car registration, reckless driving, disobeying a stoplight and driving with a revoked license. The car was abandoned at Jefferson Avenue and 20th Street, a Collinsville boy, 14, who was with him was charged with disorderly conduct; he was apprehended by a Tri-City Port guard.

Opium outlawed Congress outlawed the importation or use of opium for other than medical purposes on Feb. 8, 1909.

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Chic Denim Jeans For Girl's Sale \$19

Selling Elsewhere at \$28
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slims and regular

Glik's knows growing-up girls are hard to fit so does Chic. Get a better fit than ever in basic denim jeans featuring the famous embroidered back pocket and basic five pocket styling. Prewashed all cotton denim in your favorite straight leg style. Girl's—now's the time to get your Chic's at Glik's!

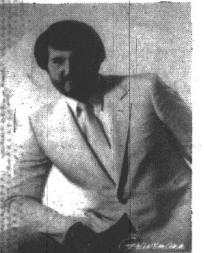
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- Graduate-Logan Chiropractic College
- Honors-Class Valedictorian
- Honors-Dr. Al Smith Scholaristic Achievement Award
- Post-Graduate Studies & Certification
- Orthopedics
- Radiology
- Disability Ratings
- Acupuncture
- Licensed-Illinois, Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico
- Past President-St. Louis Chiropractic Research Foundation
- Member-American Chiropractic Association
- Member-Illinois Chiropractic Society
- Secretary-Tri-City Chiropractic Association
- Experienced-18 Years of Family Practice

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"Win up to \$100,000 in real money in the Pepsi Challenge/Monopoly Game!"



could win up to \$1,000!

"And get a chance to go to Atlantic City to play in a real Monopoly game for 100,000 real dollars in



"That's right! \$100,000 could be yours when you play the Pepsi-Cola Monopoly Game!

"Just go directly to Pepsi-Cola products marked "GO."

"Collect caps and cans that complete a Monopoly Color Group like Boardwalk and Park Place and you



the Pepsi-Cola Monopoly Play-off.

"So keep collecting those caps and cans. You can win real money in the Pepsi-Cola Monopoly Game!"

No purchases necessary. Void where prohibited. Some Pepsi-Cola products may not be included in game in some areas. For free game pieces, write Pepsi-Cola Products, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Atlanta, Ga. 30301. Available through Sept. 10, 1983, or while supplies last. Only caps and cans from your local Pepsi-Cola Bottler will be accepted. See Official Rules for details at most participating stores. Not available in all participating areas.

Cut out these two game pieces to start your collection!

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Mountain Dew

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Pepsi Free

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GC schools closed

(Continued from Page 1)

officials responded that the pay and fringe benefits of recallable teachers are major cost items in a district with a \$7,500,000 deficit which borrowed \$7,000,000 in 1982-83, paid \$439,117 in interest and overspent its income by \$4,757,122.

Developments this week included three teacher meetings conducted by Local 743, Board of Education meetings Monday and Wednesday nights, and the workshop and make-up workshop attempts.

At the end of Monday night's 2 1/2-hour board session, Superintendent Davis said he and his board from the local district had not heard from the local union since Sunday afternoon's negotiations.

He said he would make contact with Local 743 Tuesday in an effort to schedule more discussions. A union spokesman said she was awaiting word from the union at a new meeting time. Yesterday afternoon's negotiating session resulted.

The superintendent instructed cafeteria employees Tuesday not to report to work until further notice. Cooks worked Monday through Friday.

On Wednesday morning, Davis laid off secretaries, custodians, teacher aides and campus monitors, effective at the end of work yesterday.

Those now laid off include six math administrators, executive secretaries, warehousemen, boiler room operators and maintenance crews. The maintenance workers are "motoballing" the six newly-closed schools, placing metal coverings on doors and windows.

The dozen schools to be used this year are ready for students, it was related Monday. Some of the usual summer custodial tasks still had not been completed by last week, due to extra work assignments combining schools and their equipment.

Much preparatory work remains to be done at the schools no longer being assigned pupils.

The former North High School was turned over to the Granite City Center of the Belleville Area College. No tenents or buyers have been found as yet for the Logan, Johnson, Emerson, Nameoki and Lake elementary schools.

The only 9 1/2- or 10 1/2-month administrators who are working are those approved by Davis, based on their supervisors' possession of essential duties.

Relatives of some Local 743 members complained this week that Attorney Raymond Freeark's views of Granite City school finances have not been relayed to the public. Comments at a closed meeting of the union last week were cited.

Freeark has joined the negotiations on behalf of the teachers and Attorney Ray Holstein has been added to the school district's team, which also includes administrators and board members.

Those who contacted the Press-Record Tuesday said Freeark found

fault with transactions related to the education and transportation fund.

He also was said to have asserted that the timing of the district's Aug. 16 budget revision did not give the local adequate time to analyze the updated school financial plans.

Superintendent Davis said yesterday that the \$1,000 in tax anticipation warrants obtained in 1982-83 consisted of \$7,657,000 in the education fund and \$196,000 in the building fund, with balances remaining the transportation and municipal retirement funds.

Although the amount of warrants could have been obtained, reducing the amount of education fund borrowing, the grand total of warrants would have been the same, he said.

The actual total was within a few thousand dollars of the amount that had been estimated for an advanced school administrators, David commented.

Those now finding no basic fault with the school system's financial position were assembled last winter—just before the union of state districts was decided—that school officials were \$1 1/2 million in error, the superintendent contended.

Persons quoting Freeark told the Press-Record he takes the general position that the school system's financial position was ascertained last winter just before the union of state districts was decided—that school officials were \$1 1/2 million in error, the superintendent contended.

Those now finding no basic fault with the school system's financial position were assembled last winter—just before the union of state districts was decided—that school officials were \$1 1/2 million in error, the superintendent contended.

The teachers want a similar contractual right. The union has agreed that, in order to maintain recall rights, the laid-off teachers will not recall their severance pay until recall rights are restored.

"Total cost if all the laid-off teachers collected their severance pay is over \$600,000."

"It appears the board, by not extending recall rights, prefers to have inexperienced and untested teachers rather than laid-off teachers who have been with the district for ten or more years."

"Another important element of class size. Teachers are willing to accept a pay freeze to return a sufficient number of teachers to maintain some kind of quality education."

The teachers feel a minimum of 20 teachers at the elementary level is necessary to even come close to a reasonable class size.

"Some examples of elementary class averages that the board has failed to correct are: kindergarten at Prather averages 46.5, kindergarten at Franklin with 21 students, first grade at Mitchell 42.5, fifth grade at

Frohardt averages 40.5.

"In response to the board's position that their members are not prepared to wait until the sixth-day enrollment before additional teachers are hired. However, the board will not commit themselves to hiring any additional teachers."

"In addition, teachers are concerned that the board's exclusive arrangement with a local financial institution is not the most economical method of financing their borrowing. For example, Belleville High School District 201 last year borrowed \$2.5 million at a rate of 13.1 percent in the last two years, this district has borrowed at 9 percent to 13.1 percent."

At present, Lee Guenther of the Secretarial Council reviewed secretaries' concerns over layoffs.

She said the work is performed

and that the board should allow

secretaries to return to their jobs.

There was so much work in recent days that many secretaries worked overtime and substitute secretaries were called in. In some instances, indicating an overload" of work to be done, she added.

A separate fund was established to take teachers' insurance premiums.

The insurance letter, dated today, says absent teachers' medical insurance will terminate at 11:59 p.m. Aug. 31, except that those exercising their option to extend coverage for another year may pay \$600 to plan an additional \$10,24 if dependents' coverage is desired by 3 p.m. Sept. 2.

The letter notes that the district has furnished such insurance at its expense, but that a notice served on the board by Local 743 ended the previous

**DIABETES GROUP
MEETS AUG. 30**

The Madison Branch of the American Diabetes Association will meet at the Madison County Fair Barn, Bremen, 900 Hinsdale Ave., Edwardsville, on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshers Typing, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Auto Body Repair, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Small Gas Engines, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

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\$501,913 park levy OK'd by commissioners

The Granite City Board of Park Commissioners at Wednesday night's regular meeting, after a 1983 park levy ordinance, hired a new preschool aide and adopted a new pay schedule for prospective seasonal employees.

On a motion by Commissioner John "Jeff" Worthen, the tax levy ordinance was unanimously approved by the board. The levy provides for \$501,913 to be raised by taxation for the fiscal year.

This is 34 percent of the total budget adopted last month by the board. The 1983-84 budget is \$933,575.

Mrs. Kathryn Hitt was present by telephone as a newspaper aide. The vote was 4-0 with Commissioner Barry Loman abstaining. Her pay was established at \$48 per hour.

A new pay schedule for seasonal employees was discussed at length by the commissioners who eventually approved the proposal with the stipulation that the pay schedule be for new and prospective employees filling seasonal positions.

It was stressed that former employees being hired for the same positions in which they had worked would not be allowed to receive new schedules and would remain at their same pay rates.

In other business, the board approved the use of park facilities by several groups, including ball

diamonds and tennis courts by students of Granite City High School.

Commissioner Worthen, the board voted 3-2 in favor of accepting placement of a Pepsi-Cola special event trailer in the park district. Voting "no" were Commissioners Jack Hood and Loman.

In a letter to the board, Walter Milton, vice president of marketing, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., explained that the company will no longer use the trailer for special events, but offered placement of one in the park district for use by the district as needed.

The trailer was accepted per the terms stated in the letter.

ASSIGNED TO CALIFORNIA BASE

Specialist Fourth Class Wesley M. Udel, son of Shirley and George Udel, 2000 Wardsong Blvd., has arrived for duty at Fort Ord, Calif.

Udel, a heavy construction equipment operator with the South Army Division, was previously assigned in South Korea.

He is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North.

Minimum wage law

On April 9, 1983, the Supreme Court ruled that a minimum wage law for women in the District of Columbia was unconstitutional.



ED RAY DUBISH has

been elected to the

board of directors of

Madison County Federal

Savings and Loan, ac-

cording to Paul Sodko,

president of the

association, which has

its home office at 3600

Nameoki Road. Dubish

is owner of Edray Foods,

Inc., and Ed Ray Dubish

Investments, Inc. Edray

Foods, now 34 years

old, is one of Southern

Illinois' largest suppliers

of food and paper products

to institutions including

schools, hospitals and restaurants.

Patent Act passed

Congress passed the Patent Act on April 10, 1979, to give protection to inventors.

Plant, thereby eliminating a proposed improvement project there.

Venice officials considerable concern at previous council meetings about the possible curtailment of operations at the wastewater facility currently serves the cities of Venice and Madison in the Quad-City area.

Under an alternative proposal, now apparently favored by the IEPA, municipalities and townships in the region could be allowed to send wastewater through the county's special service area sewers to the Granite City Wastewater Treatment Plant, which includes secondary treatment.

"The state officials seem to think the area will be best served by going to Granite City," Mayor Echoes told the aldermen.

"Since the Feds have changed the regulations and there now seems to be some flexibility from the state, they are willing to do that," Mayor Echoes said, adding the state would have to provide more money to improve the Lansdowne facility.

Improvements at Lansdowne would include adding extra facilities at a cost of about \$10.5 million, while the entire

Treatment plan (Continued from Page 1)

regional project would cost an estimated \$5.8 million, reports indicated.

In saying that dealings with Granite cured him "like a country ham," the mayor admitted that an increasingly poor relationship with its neighboring community began when Venice had an agreement for ambulance service with Granite City, which started at a reasonable rate per call and increased to \$125 per call in 1981, according to Mayor Echoes.

Some of the other cities involved in the regional concept presently are connected to the Lansdowne facility, but would use the facility here if the proposal is agreed upon by the communities involved.

The municipalities of Venice, Madison, Brooklyn, Caseyville, Fairmont City, Washington Park and National City and unincorporated areas of Stites and Canteen townships and parts of the Nameoki township would be affected.

"No matter what they (IEPA) say, the bottom line is, can people pay for it?" Mayor Echoes said to the aldermen.

"Sewer bills could go up 15 to 20 per-

cent and, if only half the people pay their bills, they could raise your rates to make up for those who don't pay," he added.

"The state is looking at what they call a cost-effective analysis and that is from a different perspective than what it will cost you."

"I admonish you to take note of the public hearing Sept. 26 to be there. Not only do you have a chance to comment on the table tonight, but citizens too. A lot of our citizens are on fixed incomes and this change would affect them," the mayor stressed.

He held out little hope for state approval of the upgrading of the sewer system, family, community, "I don't think they are going to be entirely flexible on this matter."

IEPA officials have said that modified sewage bills might increase slightly, but the rate hike would not be dramatic.

Not until all communities agree on the plan, however, will the IEPA know exactly how much bills will increase.

The regional sewers could begin operation within three months, if an agreement is reached among the communities, it was stated earlier.

GC tax levy

(Continued from Page 1)

day night. In the past, they had cited the city's unemployment rate and cuts they thought should be made in the city's legal staff and engineering department, before they could support the budget or levy.

Although Saitlich said he agrees with the new levy figure, he said it was his apparent reaction to the number of negative votes cast against it by his

below aldermen. At the same time, Saitlich asked aldermen voting against the levy how the city was going to continue its services with a lower levy.

Skubish also mentioned the raising of expense of city services, such as the cost of refuse pickup, street lighting and police, as a reason to support the budget or levy.

"No matter what they (IEPA) say, the bottom line is, can people pay for it?" Mayor Echoes said to the aldermen.

"Sewer bills could go up 15 to 20 per-

cent and, if only half the people pay their bills, they could raise your rates to make up for those who don't pay," he added.

"The levy is only one source of many used for city support, including state and federal revenues, the city's own sales and utility taxes, fines and fees."

Link class size

(Continued from Page 1)

district was discussing cutbacks in recent months, the local's only response was voiced before the audit of April at a hearing. The local's public hearing speaker said official estimates of borrowing and debt were about \$14 million in error, whereas auditing now shows the district was right and the teachers were wrong, the team said.

If the district is right, the local's ideal on funding and class size, it would be "out of business" in late winter instead of being able to complete the current year, negotiators said.

They further said that if the district is correct, it would be "out of business" in late winter instead of being able to complete the current year, negotiators said.

Teachers feeling about the way things stands have been interpreted on nightly television newscasts was reflected by the team members' reaction to a "bad faith" label some have tried to pin on them: "If we were not putting teachers and students in well-being uppermost, we'd have wanted to keep our teachers until after the current negotiations had been completed."

"The local is giving us no credit whatever for these 63 recalls and instead is questioning our word and our integrity and tries to force another 20 or more hirings before any students have reported."

"We need to see how many students attend. We will transfer and rebirth in accord with our usual review procedure and do it on the sixth day of attendance," the team said. "The state utilizes for its statistical records," one of the negotiators commented.

The team said the 419 teachers still employed would average \$26,239 in 1983-84, while they had wanted them to be paid in 1982-83. Their figure was \$26,000 more per teacher than the national average and \$3,621 more than the Illinois average, the team said.

The \$26,239 figure does not include fringe benefits; the benefits are an additional \$1,000 per teacher.

The team said Local 743's current official proposal is a 6 percent pay raise with no commitment on class size, or a pay freeze with teachers recalled whenever classes exceed 26. (The local said Monday it would accept classes of 33 at elementary, 32 in the first three grades and 36 in other grades.)

District negotiators said there are

rumors of classes of 40, 50 and even 60+ students but that they have no basis in fact. Excessive turnouts, as contrasted with poor enrollment, would be resolved immediately, the team said.

The district's official proposal is a 4 percent pay cut, with class sizes adjusted based on 35-33-37 guidelines (kindergarten, first three grades and all other grades).

"It is difficult to implement," the administrator said.

The district always stands ready to meet on the dispute and has not "broken off" talks, as some radio newscasters have said.

The children's issue is economic. Program cuts are not brought up as a play, as a negotiating strategy, or as desirable, but only as a financial necessity.

"The district's pledge to continue class size is clear-cut and unswerving of being challenged as to its credibility. When a similar dispute arose in 1979, the district based class size decisions on sixth-day enrollment, a procedure it has followed for many years.

"The \$400,000 sought by the legal to "assure" follow-through by the board on class adjustments would be divided among existing teachers as the union, not the district, decides, the team said in reviewing a Local 743 statement.

"The team's plan has boundary adjustments or basing one school to another to alter class sizes, despite rumors to the effect.

School law requires callbacks on the basis of seniority, and the district has agreed to do this with those with the same date of hire to pick the individual whose experience and qualifications are best, rather than allowing ties to be broken by some other method.

Some of the local's seniority proponents have said the effect of reassignment to less seniority than other teachers.

Class size is directly related to the size of the staff and the cost of staffing the schools. There is no way to pursue size reduction without realizing the money also is involved.

Because the district lacks control over state aid and the tax base, it must avoid inflexible constraints on its decisions that affect school costs. A month's aid to Granite City of nearly \$1 million is being delayed by the state government, for example.

State law provides for one-year recall rights, and severance pay usually is linked to the recall period; the local seeks three years and the district has offered two years.

Recall rights, however, would be a procedural nightmare and a big financial burden.

A board voice in callback decisions, just like its voice in hiring, is essential if the board is to safeguard students' rights to quality education.

Classes have in the past decade have been held in the low 20s and, in some cases, less than 20 students, attest to the board's desire for ideal teaching conditions. The board has well-established credentials standards that it can insist on, the team and the children.

Instead of \$24 million, the board insisted that it was more than \$4 million behind in 1982-83; the audit shows it overspent income by \$4,757,000.

The board said it would have to borrow \$7.7 million, the local said. The board has sought \$13.5 million more than that. Actual borrowing was \$7.8 million and it has now topped \$8 million.

The board has the responsibility to continue to operate the schools; enrollment and money do not. The board has sought to continue programming in 1983-84 on the same basis as the team and it is dedicated to good schools, the team concluded.

Special county board meeting

A special meeting of the Madison County Board will be convened at 7 p.m. Monday in the county board room in the court house in Edwardsville.

The meeting will be for the purpose of considering the adoption of a resolution giving the Nelson Haagauer, chairman of the board, authority to sign the grant agreements and other documents that may be necessary for the Urban Grant for A.O. Smith auto frame assembly plant here.

The \$2.5 million UDAG grant will be for the renovation of the plant which is to begin in September.

Granite City Council Tuesday night approved the sale of \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds to aid in the renovation of the plant which has been in operation since 1969.

The plant will be producing a new front end structure for 1986 Ford passenger cars.

JAIL, PROBATION

Lee A. Thomas, 17, of 4102 Melody Ave., in the Alton area, April 14, it was alleged in a charge filed by the state's attorney June 13. Thomas pleaded guilty July 21.

Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill set 18 months of probation, six years of probation, including the last 90 days in jail. The case involved the Lawn Mower Repair Shop, 4100 Braden Ave., where \$80 was taken.

London riots. Riots broke out in the Bronx section of London on April 11, 1981.

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Labor Day gasoline ample, inexpensive

Gasoline prices have changed little since June and motorists will be paying less than they were for fuel during last year's Labor Day weekend, according to the AAA-Auto Club of Missouri's fuel survey.

In general, motorists should have no trouble finding fuel while traveling on the Labor Day weekend.

This survey of 55 stations on main highways in Missouri and surrounding states revealed that prices increased 1 cent per gallon for some grades and stayed the same for full-service unleaded since the last survey in late June.

Motorists can save by

Seek home for Roy, 14

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is seeking a special foster family to accept Roy, a fourteen-year-old with a history of truancy, dependency and rather frail, Roy is 5-7 tall and weighs 130 pounds. He likes listening to music and particularly enjoys spending time with his mother. Roy has something he did not have the opportunity to do, having come from a single parent family.

Roy is not a delinquent and is of average intelligence, according to a Gallatin County resource development supervisor.

Like most teenagers, he will respond well to foster parents who set reasonable, commonsense rules and are willing to spend time with him, she said.

Because Roy has had a truancy problem, he is eligible for referral to the department's professional foster parent program. Professional foster parents care for up to two teenagers and are paid \$564 per month per child.

They are expected to accept most teens referred to them (male and female) and must work closely with foster parents receive up to 30 hours of training and meet with other professional foster families on a monthly basis.

Although most professional foster families have two parents, single persons are also considered for the program.

The department also offers a regular foster home program in which foster families care for younger children. These foster families are paid from \$100 to \$200 a child per month and may turn down any child who would not fit into their families.

Medical, dental and pharmaceutical expenses for foster children are also paid by the state.

More foster homes for younger children are also greatly needed, Miss Holzhausen said.

All foster families must be licensed. The licensing process, for which there is no charge, requires attendance at new foster parent training sessions, submitting medical forms, a criminal history information, and undergoing a criminal background check.

All prospective foster families also meet with departmental workers in their homes.

For more information about the department's foster home programs, Quad-Cityans may call Pat Stallion at 876-8985.

Private agency foster parents interested in Roy may call their local office.

Girl alleges beating by 3

A 13-year-old girl told police about being assaulted and beaten by three females while walking the 2500 block of Nameoki Road at 2 p.m. Monday.

The victim alleged two girls initially "jumped" on her and then the pair was joined in the attack by an older woman.

The girl suffered a swollen left eye and bruises to her left cheek. She was taken by her mother to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

The mother signed a complaint against Cynthia D. Perfetto, 22, of 111 Kilkenny Lane, who was arrested on a charge of battery in connection with the case. Mrs. Perfetto was later released upon posting a \$52 cash bond.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, a 14-year-old girl turned herself in at police headquarters and also was charged with battery on a complaint signed by the victim's mother.

The juvenile suspect, referred to as "C" by police, was not identified by police department officials. The third person allegedly involved in the attack was still being sought.

MISHAP IN LOT. Glenn A. Wright, 17, of 107 Meadowlawn Drive, Mitchell, died on the southbound auto, told police that her vision was obscured by a truck going into the Kroger store parking lot.

Motorcyclist, passenger hurt

Two persons riding a motorcycle were hurt during the weekend when their machine, heading north on Nameoki Road, was struck by an auto turning left into a driveway.

Albert A. Strain, 42, of 3944 Lake St., Pontiac Beach, and his passenger, Shirley K. Strain, 41, of the Lake Street address, suffered injuries in the mishap and were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Carol M. Maher, 33, of 707 Meadowlawn Drive, Mitchell, was driving the southbound auto, told police that her vision was obscured by a truck going into the Kroger store parking lot.

Nameoki Township food distribution set

Cheese distribution is set for the Nameoki Township and State Park Place residents, Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Distribution at the township office, 4250 Highway 162, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. State Park distribution will begin at the State Park Fire Station at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Township officials said that cheese, butter and other food items will be available for 70 eligible low-income residents.

Revised maximum family income eligibility is \$484 per month for one person; \$648 for two; \$800 for three; \$960 for four; \$1,120 for six; \$1,280; seven; \$1,450 and eight, \$1,610. Additional family members are allowed \$129 each after eight persons.

Residents must bring proof of residency.

LOOT A PICKUP PARKED AT HOME

Power tools and other items were stolen from the bed of a pickup truck parked outside the home of Gary L. Harris, 2912 Dogwood Drive, he reported at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. A complete list of missing items was being compiled.

Initially determined to be missing were three power saws, worth \$200 each, a power mitre saw, a reciprocating saw, each valued at \$200, a portable radio, a tool box, \$50, carpenter's tools, \$100, another tool box with machinist tools, \$35, and two roofing hatchets.

TWO-YEAR PROBATION ON BURGLARY CHARGE

L.S. Mouser, Cottage Hills, has been placed on two years of probation by Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick.

A charge of burglary was filed by Madison police July 8 and he submitted a guilty plea July 29.

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Jail sentence, fine for growing cannabis

After receiving information about a man allegedly growing marijuana in boxes and pots in his home's back yard, officers went to 2421 Missouri Ave., and reported seeing several large buckets and plants containing what appeared to be cannabis plants.

Ronald W. Coble, 25, of that address, was confronted and allegedly acknowledged growing the plants. He was charged with unlawful production of cannabis. He was fined \$1,035 and sentenced to serve 60 days in the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville. Additionally, he was given one year's probation.

Coble was transferred to the county jail at 3:35 p.m. Monday.

plants in a large bucket were confiscated, reports said.

In an appearance before Associate Judge Thomas Hildebrand in the Granite City court at 12:15 p.m. yesterday, Coble admitted his guilt to unlawful production of cannabis. He was fined \$1,035 and sentenced to serve 60 days in the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville. Additionally, he was given one year's probation.

Coble was transferred to the county jail at 3:35 p.m. Monday.

Investigation into house fire

A fire extinguished by Granite City firefighters at 2301 E. 23rd St., at 6:25 p.m. Monday, appeared to be suspicious in nature and is under investigation by police department officials. The third person allegedly involved in the attack was still being sought.

The blaze apparently originated under a first floor stairway, where it was mainly confined, reports indicate. Flooring, joists, and wall studs were badly charred. A two-story, two-family dwelling is owned by Everett Landess and was occupied by Mrs. Clara Turner, according to reports.

Venture, a division of the May Department Stores Company, is the first employee in Fairview Heights to receive this state-wide American Legion Economic Commission established the award in 1969 to provide full employment of veterans. The American Legion Economic Commission lists all Venture job openings with Job Service.

LEGION HIRING AWARDED TO FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
The Venture Store in Fairview Heights has been named "Employer of the Year for Hiring Veterans" by the American Legion Department of Illinois.

Venture, a division of the May Department Stores Company, is the first employee in Fairview Heights to receive this state-wide American Legion Economic Commission established the award in 1969 to provide full employment of veterans.

Kathy Evans, Manager of the Fairview Heights Venture Personnel Department, lists all Venture job openings with Job Service.

AUTOS DAMAGED
Eight new automobiles on a railroad car parked one-quarter mile west of the 25th Street bridge were damaged by vandals, it was reported by a railroad detective at 10:35 p.m. Tuesday. The damage appeared to be confined to the exteriors, reports indicated.

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3586A 1979 DODGE ASPEN SEDAN	\$3195	\$5495
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3575A 1982 FORD ECONOLINE	\$7495	\$12,500
P/S, P/B, Auto., Cargo Van		Just Like New

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SPORTS Thursday

A Sports Special

For Maxvill, Atlanta's now the team, but St. Louis is home

Granite Citian Made It 'In The Big Leagues'

By ALAN L. GERSTECKER
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

Dal Maxvill, former Granite City and member of two World Champion Cardinals baseball teams, may be leaving his summers in Atlanta, Ga., but regardless of where he lives, St. Louis will always be his home.

Charles Dallan Maxvill, 44, came home last Sunday evening as the Atlanta Braves, the team for which he now coaches, played in a three-game series against the Cardinals.

For Maxvill, the homecoming was sweet, but it wasn't complete until Tuesday afternoon when he arrived at Busch Stadium. It was then that the former Cardinals shortstop felt he really was home.

Even the 7-0 shellacking the Braves suffered Tuesday night wasn't to ruin his homecoming. Although, if it had, Atlanta made Tuesday's loss a little easier for the Braves' coaching staff to call in their own 11-3 romp the following evening.

But Maxvill wasn't looking for revenge. A victory perhaps, but not revenge. He was just happy to be back in St. Louis.

"It's great to be back in St. Louis," Maxvill said Tuesday in the Braves' dugout. "Many of my (playing days) memories are linked to St. Louis and this stadium." Maxvill said reminiscing with a gleam in his eye.

He recalled the '64 World Series, Sportsman's Park and catching a fly ball for the final out. He also remembered the '67 World Series, the newness of Busch Memorial Stadium and the triple he hit in the seventh game, which sparked the Cardinals to Series a victory over Boston in the fall classic.

A career high point? That was more difficult than recalling the memories, the former Cardinal said. Finally, after reflecting back over his 10 years as a Cardinal and the years that followed, he decided that his triple in the final game of the '67 Series was a career high point.

"I guess I'd have to say that triple in the seventh game was the highlight. That was a real thrill," he said.

It's not surprising that Maxvill's career highlight came in St. Louis. Because for Maxvill, St. Louis really is his home. He and his family make their home in Paddock Forest, a suburb in North St. Louis County.

Because he lives in St. Louis, coaching for Atlanta is doubly difficult.

on the road, he'll leave on an off-day and travel home to visit his family and then meet the team in time for the Braves' game.

Two of his sons, Jeff and Tim, who were in the Braves' dugout Tuesday during batting practice, have their own way of keeping in touch with their father. They admit they're avid fans of the Turner Broadcasting System, the parent company which

may again soon again be on top of the world.

The Atlanta Braves, who are currently the winningest team in the baseball, are steaming towards what may be its second World pennant in as many years. Leading the NL West today by 2 games, Maxvill called the Braves a more experienced, confident team than it was last year.

"We're a more consistent, and more strategy oriented ball club that we were

"I'm doing just what I've always wanted to do. And coming back here makes it especially nice. The fans of St. Louis are the best in the world. They're gracious enough to forget the 0-4 games and remember only the good times."

Dal Maxvill

owns and televises many of Atlanta's games.

The broadcasts, Tim said, at least gives him the opportunity to see his father. A phone call takes care of the talking to him.

"It's kind of funny," Dal Maxvill said. "They'll be watching and later when I talk to them I'll find out from them how we did. They usually let me know."

Despite the long stretches away from home, Maxvill is a happy man. And he has every right to be.

He's fulfilling a lifelong dream — a boyhood dream of fame and fortune which turned an amateur playing career with the Cardinals, the Oakland A's during their heyday in the 1970's and a short stint with Pittsburgh. Now, Maxvill is capping his baseball career as a coach on a division leading major league baseball team.

"I'm doing just what I've always wanted to do," Maxvill said. "And coming back here makes it especially nice. The fans of St. Louis are the best in the world. They're gracious enough to forget the 0-4 games and remember only the good times."

Comparing his careers — playing and coaching — Maxvill left no doubt as to what he preferred. He enjoys coaching, he said, and it's the next best thing to competing, but it just isn't quite the same as competing.

"There's nothing quite like playing,

last year. And now that we've been through it things should come easier," Maxvill said to two reporters prior to Tuesday's game.

Against the Western Division race, Maxvill said he expects the Atlanta-Los Angeles matchup to be tight to the finish, noting each team has a series with the other before the end of the season.

In 1963, with 53 trips to the plate, Maxvill's average increased somewhat to .325, but his forte was his fielding average of .971.

The following year, 1964, began slow for Maxvill. And the Cardinals who, it seemed to turn out, needed a bat in the World Series, sent the slumping Maxvill to its Jacksonville, Fla., farm club of the International League.

At the time, Maxvill seemed to be battling a "good field, no hit" label. The 5-foot-10, 175 pounder had been playing in the shadow of Dick Groat and had made only spot appearances during the season.

Following the announcement of his "demotion," Maxvill began thinking of leaving baseball for a job as electrical engineer. He did so with his degree in January 1965 from Washington University and was a part-time faculty member at the college.

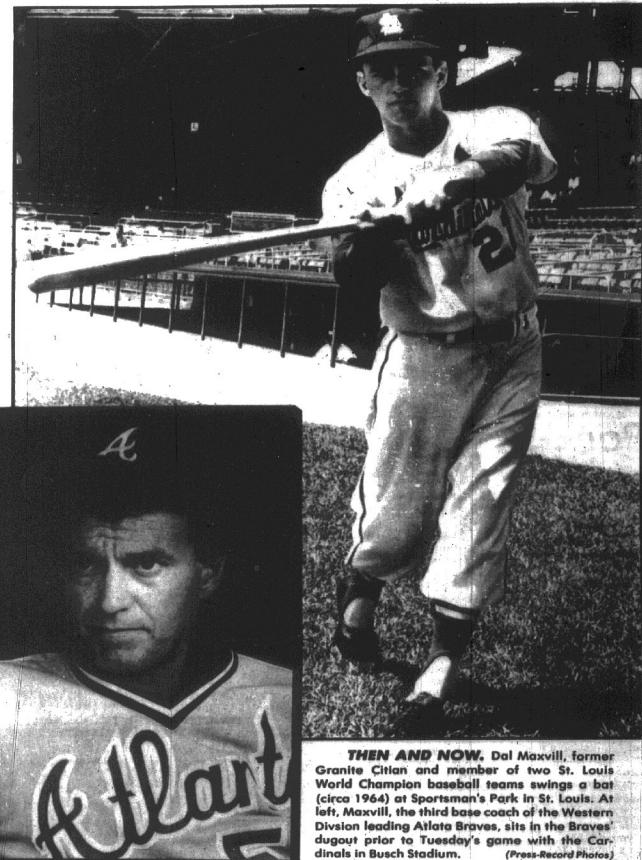
"At the time, my baseball career wasn't going too well. And the offers I received seemed pretty good," Maxvill said. "I was 23."

And it's a good thing he did. Because like the Cardinals, Maxvill, too, had a date in the 1964 World Series.

"I'm doing just what I've always wanted to do," Maxvill said. "And coming back here makes it especially nice. The fans of St. Louis are the best in the world. They're gracious enough to forget the 0-4 games and remember only the good times."

Comparing his careers — playing and coaching — Maxvill left no doubt as to what he preferred. He enjoys coaching, he said, and it's the next best thing to competing, but it just isn't quite the same as competing.

"There's nothing quite like playing,



THEN AND NOW. Dal Maxvill, former Granite Citian and member of two St. Louis World Champion baseball teams swings a bat (circa 1964) at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis. At left, Maxvill, the third base coach of the Western Division leading Atlanta Braves, sits in the Braves' dugout prior to Tuesday's game with the Cardinals in Busch Stadium. (Press-Record Photos)

The Mets tied the game in the top half of the ninth inning when Charley Smith homered into Sportsman's Park's right field bleachers.

Maxvill came right back in the bottom of the fifth to score Ken Boyer after he had scored Lou Brock and Bill White with a double down the left field line. Maxvill had finally earned a place with the Cards.

Maxvill's and the Cardinals'rendezvous with the Yankees in the Series was as everyone expected a tough, seven-game stand. It was the ninth Yankee-World Series matchup. Each had previously won twice.

When the bats on player limits was lifted toward the end of the season, Maxvill and several others were called back to the parent club to end out the 1964 World Series.

Although to tell him that on May 5, 1964, the date he was sent to Jacksonville, Maxvill would have probably laughed out loud.

When the ban on player limits was lifted toward the end of the season, Maxvill and several others were called back to the parent club to end out the 1964 World Series.

Maxvill had seen limited action until that Sunday, when the Cards were scheduled to meet the New York Mets to determine the NL championship. Maxvill had been nominated to start at second base for the injured Julian Javier.

It took little time for Maxvill to find the groove. He chipped in a pair of singles and both scored a run.

His single in the fourth sent Great Javor with the tie-breaking run.

ly American Legion League and the relief pitching. When he began, it was not uncommon for pitchers to go nine innings a win or lose.

"I pitched and played shortstop for the Atomic Kids," Maxvill said with a smile. "My mom managed the team because all the fathers didn't have time. That was quite a team."

Maxvill went on to play two years of high school baseball before graduating in January 1957. A heart murmur kept him from competing quite extensively in high school, Maxvill said. His condition limited him to football. It was at Washington University when he finally began to resemble the Dal Maxvill of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Throughout college and even in his playing days with the Red Birds, Maxvill maintained his residence in Granite City. It wasn't until 1967 when he and his wife moved to Paddock Forest.

Over the years, Maxvill has seen professional baseball go through numerous changes.

The first, he mentioned, was AstroTurf. The second is salaries. In 1962, Maxvill's first year with the Cards, the basic salary, he said, was \$7,000, much less than the six-figure digits offered to many players today.

The third change Maxvill cited is

the fisherman's day with the Red Birds. Maxvill maintained his residence in Granite City. It wasn't until 1967 when he and his wife moved to Paddock Forest.

His '64 World Series ring, his first and the one he wore most frequently, slipped off his finger and into the depths of Norfork.

The ring may be gone, but the memories of that series and how he rose to the occasion will never slip away from Maxvill or the Granite City fans who love him.

A hometown boy who done alright.



Road trips are bad enough, but for Maxvill, even when the Braves play at home, he's not really at home.

For the most part of the year, he rents a motel in Atlanta where he stays during baseball season.

Being separated from his wife, Diane, and family is eased somewhat by frequent trips to St. Louis, Maxvill said.

In addition to the two road trips to St. Louis that the Braves make each season, Maxvill makes several other trips back to St. Louis to visit his family.

Often, he said, when the Braves are

but anymore coaching is as close as I can get."

As third base coach, Maxvill's game duties include relaying the manager's signals to the baserunners. But, as was evident Tuesday and Wednesday evening, that's not all he does.

Part of his duties include a pre-game talk, making sure the players know the signals, coaching athletes during batting practice and actually sharing in the batting practice pitching duties.

After a 15-year playing career that began in Winnipeg, Manitoba, which included five World Series and four World Series championships, Maxvill

had little time for Maxvill to find the groove. He chipped in a pair of singles and both scored a run.

His single in the fourth sent Great Javor with the tie-breaking run.

Maxvill's success in the major leagues comes as no surprise when considering his amateur background in Granite City.

Born Feb. 18, 1939, the son of Harold and Eileen Maxvill, he admits he grew up with a ball and glove in his hands.

He played in the Granite City Police League which later became the Khoury Army League. He also played in the Salvation Army League, the Local 67 League, a local labor union league, the Granite City

High School baseball team and even in the Inter-City League.

Of those teams, Maxvill recalled one that sent him back to 1961, when he was 12 years old.

"I pitched and played shortstop for the Atomic Kids," Maxvill said with a smile. "My mom managed the team because all the fathers didn't have time. That was quite a team."

Maxvill went on to play two years of high school baseball before graduating in January 1957. A heart murmur kept him from competing quite extensively in high school, Maxvill said. His condition limited him to football. It was at Washington University when he finally began to resemble the Dal Maxvill of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Throughout college and even in his playing days with the Red Birds, Maxvill maintained his residence in Granite City. It wasn't until 1967 when he and his wife moved to Paddock Forest.

Over the years, Maxvill has seen professional baseball go through numerous changes.

The first, he mentioned, was AstroTurf. The second is salaries. In 1962, Maxvill's first year with the Cards, the basic salary, he said, was \$7,000, much less than the six-figure digits offered to many players today.

The third change Maxvill cited is

the fisherman's day with the Red Birds. Maxvill maintained his residence in Granite City. It wasn't until 1967 when he and his wife moved to Paddock Forest.

His '64 World Series ring, his first and the one he wore most frequently, slipped off his finger and into the depths of Norfork.

The ring may be gone, but the memories of that series and how he rose to the occasion will never slip away from Maxvill or the Granite City fans who love him.

A hometown boy who done alright.

As Soccer Season Nears



NEW LOGO. The kickboard at Granite City High School got a fresh coat of paint and a new look thanks to Mary Brandt, a graduate of Granite City High School South. Miss Brandt painted the new Tournament of Champions logo on the kickboard recently in preparation for the annual tournament which begins on Oct. 5. (Press-Record Photo by Alan L. Gerstecker)

At Du Quoin State Fair

Schrader eyes USAC membership

DU QUOIN — Ken Schrader hopes to become the eighth member of an exclusive USAC racing franchise when he visits the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds on Labor Day, Sept. 5.

Schrader, of Fenton, Mo., frequents Granite City's Tri-City Speedway.

A 19-year member, So are Indianapolis 500 winners Mario Andretti, Bobby Unser and Parnelli Jones.

USAC Competition Director Roger McCluskey has earned membership, as have the late Eddie Sachs and Bobby Marshman.

Schrader, with a victory in the 100-mile USAC

Gold/Silver Crown Championship, Stock, Sprint and Midget competition during his career.

The membership is limited to those that have not lot of driver interchange between open-wheeled and stock car competition.

The Du Quoin race will award the Indianapolis 500 Gold Crown Championship Series points making it a full National Championship Series event.

It's ranking right along with the Indianapolis 500 as part of the Gold Crown.

Schrader's career to date has included 12 victories in USAC Midget competition

and a pair of USAC Sprint car wins, in addition to a 1981 USAC Stock car triumph at Tri-City Speedway.

He is currently leading the USAC Sprint car series, second in the Silver Crown series and fourth in the Midgets.

Schrader's versatility is unquestioned, as he is pro-

essional in the Sprint car, the Silver Crown and the Midget.

Wilson Park pool closes Sunday

Those persons swimming to the Wilson Park residents through the Sunday swim session to enjoy the park's pool before it closes for the season.

Dave Nolan, director of parks and recreation, said

Soccer for Fun

Results

Monday, Aug. 15th
12 and Under Boys'

Coll. United..... 1

Bigfoot Rowdies..... 2

Crickets..... 0

Blue Jays..... 0

17 and Older Women

Green Machine..... 5

Sports Tap..... 2

Raiders..... 0

Buenger Accts..... 0

Tuesday, Aug. 16th

14 and Under Boys'

Edw. Breeze..... 2

Fairview S.C..... 4

Chefars - forfeited

Blast..... 0

Gray Lightning..... 4

Galaxy..... 1

17 and Older Men's

Oilers - forfeited to

Bank of Edw.

Wednesday, Aug. 17th

21 and Older Women

Moody Blues..... 2

Schermer's..... 2

Black Magic..... 0

Midas Sars..... 0

30 and Older Men

Pick Ups..... 4

Red Baron..... 4

Rottweilers..... 5

T.J.'s..... 3

Grease Lightning..... 11

Goal Getters..... 3

Thursday, Aug. 17th

11 and Under Boys'

Gray Lightning..... 9

Bananas..... 3

Keene Kickers..... 0

Eddies Good Times..... 0

Papa K's won on forfeit

Bud Light..... 3

Creative Travel..... 1

Nash's Slowpokes..... 0

Lower Deck..... 4

Friday, Aug. 18th

Co-Ed

Bayern Munich..... 4

Sammy's..... 2

Vest won on forfeit

R&R Carpet..... 0

Bud Light..... 3

Almond..... 6

Boshkoff's..... 0

"B" St. Bar..... 1

Horizon's..... 4

Sunday, Aug. 19th

H.S.C.

17 and Older Women

Saints..... 2

Sprite..... 3

Rrd Rockettes..... 2

C.D. Peters..... 0

12 and Under Girls'

St. John's..... 5 1 0

Bigfoot Rowdies..... 5 1 0

Coll. United..... 3 3 0

Crickets..... 0 5 1

Blue Jays..... 0 6 0

Team Standings

Aug. 15th

High School Girl's

W.L.T

Red Rockettes..... 5 0 0

C.D. Peters..... 5 0 0

Sprite..... 5 0 0

Saints..... 0 5 0

12 and Under Boys'

St. John's..... 5 1 0

Bigfoot Rowdies..... 5 1 0

Coll. United..... 3 3 0

Crickets..... 0 5 1

Blue Jays..... 0 6 0

Ball Busters..... 2 6 0

Oilers..... 1 7 0

21 and Older Women

Schermer's..... 7 0 0

Black Magic..... 5 2 0

Moody Blues..... 2 5 0

Midas Stars..... 0 7 0

11 and Under Boys'

Gray Lightning..... 6 1 0

Fairview S.C..... 5 1 1

Blast..... 4 2 1

Chiefs..... 3 4 1

Galaxy..... 2 5 0

Breeze..... 0 7 0

Aug. 18th

Co-Ed

Horizon's..... 6 0 0

Magic..... 4 2 0

Bayern Munich..... 5 2 0

Sammy's..... 3 2 1

Grease Machine..... 4 2 0

Almond..... 2 4 1

Boshkoff's..... 2 4 1

Vest Exc..... 2 4 0

"B" St. Bar..... 1 4 0

Coll. Edw..... 0 6 0

Mercer..... 0 6 0

Aug. 19th

30 and Older Men

OutFC..... 6 0 0

Rottweilers..... 4 1 1

T.J.'s..... 3 3 0

Pick Ups..... 1 3 1

Red Baron..... 1 4 0

Goal Getters..... 0 6 0

Sports of All Sorts

Flach proving himself in pro circuit

By AL BARNES

for the Press-Record

First, I must admit that I had a few doubts as to the chances of Ken Flach, All-American college tennis teamer at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, of making good in the pro ranks. At least, immediately.

It was Flach's decision to turn down Fall of 1982 at SIUE which led, indirectly, to an unhappy and messy breakup of Cougars sports: the most notable, of course, was the departure of Edna Johnson, athletic director, and his barefaced trailing that was the decision to give up basketball for a whole year (1983-84) season.

I am happy to report that Flach, of Kirkwood, Mo., is looking real good in the pro tournaments, particularly in doubles. He and his partner, another young sensation, Jimmy Arias of Grand Island, Neb., won the eighth seeded doubles tournament at the 1983 American Pro Doubles in Sandy, Mo., and Ferdi Tayan, to a thrilling, but losing, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 decision in the third round of the \$375,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Mason, Ohio, Aug. 19.

Two other ex-Cougars athletes, Joe Silbano and George Vogel, are doing okay in pro baseball in the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system.

Silkwood, the Wood River native and round standout for Coach Bo Collins' SIUE 1982 Cougars, has posted (through Aug. 11) a 7-2 record at the Springfield, Ill., Red Birds.

Vogel, who was the ace of the Cougars this past spring and paced them to the national AAU 16-and-under championship, is hitting a solid .288 for Johnson City,

Tenn., Cardinals, through the same span of time. He easily leads the Tennessee club in stolen bases with 17, the nearest to him has just nine.

For those fans of the 7-Up/Spanky's baseball team, which advanced to the national tournament at Wichita, Kansas, of the National Baseball Congress for the second time in six years, here's the name of the most commanding champion:

Grand Rapids, Mich., routed Fairbanks, Alaska, 11-1, to win the title in the



Up/Spanky's, ended up the season with a sensational .450 batting average. In the Missouri state tournament, in which the team won, Flach, who was the 7-13 Spanky's, was simply unbelievable at bat: he racked up 19 hits in 23 trips, a feat which will be tough to equal.

Park Softball, Baseball Results

Aug. 24th

Wilson Park

Women's City

Challenge '83

G&G Car Wash

Merchants

The Other Place

G&G Car Wash

Boshkoff's

Worthen Park

Men's City Tournament

Grace Baptist

Sullies K-She Pigs

Mexican Honorary

Commission

Grace Baptist

The Other Place

West Granite

Men's City Tournament

Sullies K-She Pigs

NADS

Sullies K-She Pigs

Grace Baptist

The Other Place

Aug. 23rd

Wilson Park

Women's City

Challenge '83

O'Brien's (forfeited)

G&G Car Wash

The Other Place

Eagles 1126

Boshkoff's

Rutkowski Construction

Merchants

Captain's Clipper

Worthen Park

Men's City Tournament

Sullies K-She Pigs

Mexican Honorary

Commission

Grace Baptist

The Other Place

West Granite

Men's City Tournament

Sullies K-She Pigs

NADS

Sullies K-She Pigs

Grace Baptist

The Other Place

Aug. 20th

West Granite

Church 1A - FINAL

Evangel Center (8-5)

Community

Heights (13-0)

Community

Heights (12-0)

Church of God (6-6)

Evangel Center

1st Nazarene (6-6)

West Granite

Men's City Tournament

Sullies K-She Pigs

NADS

Sullies K-She Pigs

Grace Baptist

The Other Place

Aug. 19th

Worthen Park

Men's SA

Playoffs

Granite Sheet Metal

CFU 222

Geo's

Rodericks

Aug. 19th

West Granite

Women's 2A - FINAL

Eagles 1126 (11-2)

Holten Meats (12-1)

(CIA)

Aug. 19th

West Granite

Women's 2A - FINAL

Eagles 1126 (11-2)

Holten Meats (12-1)

(CIA)

Aug. 19th

West Granite

Women's 2A - FINAL

Eagles 1126 (11-2)

Holten Meats (12-1)

(CIA)

Aug. 19th

West Granite

Women's 2A - FINAL

Eagles 1126 (11-2)

Holten Meats (12-1)

(CIA)

Aug. 19th

West Granite

Women's 2A - FINAL

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Holten Meats (12-1)

(CIA)

Aug. 19th

West Granite

Women's 2A - FINAL

Eagles 1126 (11-2)

Holten Meats (12-1)

(CIA)

Aug. 19th

West Granite

Women's 2A - FINAL

Eagles 1126 (11-2)

Holten Meats (12-1)

(CIA)

Aug. 19th

West Granite

Women's 2A - FINAL

Eagles 1126 (11-2)

Holten Meats (12-1)

(CIA)

Aug. 19th

West Granite

Women's 2A - FINAL

Eagles 1126 (11-2)

Holten Meats (12-1)

(CIA)

Aug. 19th

West Granite

Women's 2A - FINAL



CITIZENS FORUM PROJECT. Two new voters are sworn in last week by Granite City Clerk Robert W. Stevens, right. The two, Monte and Kathy Hopke, with hands raised, were brought to the clerk's office to register to vote by Mrs. Tommee Hopke, right background, a

member of the Granite City Citizens' Forum. The group has begun a continuing project of soliciting residents of the city to register to vote. Also in background is Don Conley, president of the citizens' group.

(Press-Record Photo)

Venice asks its residents to report suspicious activities

By VALERIE EVENDEN
of the Press-Record

Assistance from the police in helping to curb the increased number of burglaries occurring in Venice within the last few weeks is being sought by Mayor Echols and Police Chief Farris Smith.

The subject was discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Venice City Council, along with a statement by First Ward Alderman Victor Valentine. Some pleased residents in his ward on notice that citations will be issued to those persons whose property is a dumping ground for discarded vehicles and more items of trash.

The need for more help from the general public to help police catch burglars was instigated by a request from Third Ward Alderman John Fleig.

The alderman asked Chief Smith if squad cars could be assigned to patrol alleyways, especially in the 1100 blocks of Calhoun and Washington, to assist police in regular street patrols.

"What would help to curb it (of burglaries) is if people will call when they see something suspicious taking place," Mayor Echols commented.

"The police need to put their hands on them (burglars) and that would help considerably if residents will report suspicious items," he said.

"If you see something going on call the police at 877-2114 and give them a chance to catch them," the mayor urged.

Police are not identified and the one time person reporting a crime in progress or a possible crime is asked for a name to check the call's validity, Mayor Echols stressed.

Fourth Ward Alderman Charles Haynes Sr. also

commented that persons who recognize a burglar should call police. "I know people are afraid of reprisals, but their names are not used on the radio," Mayor Echols pointed out.

Mayor Echols agreed with Fleig's comments, adding, "We'll soon be faced with the same problem as St. Louis, if something isn't done now, people have seen rats as big as cats in alleys."

First Ward Alderman Phillip Daniels suggested that health and building inspectors be present in man prior to council sessions on a regular basis to discuss various problems in the community. The suggestion was approved.

Starting next month, Alderman Valentine will be touring the Fourth Ward accompanied by the appropriate inspectors, who will issue citations to occupants of dwellings where debris are littered with debris, including discarded vehicles, stacks of old wood and refrigerators with doors.

"I am serving notice. You have a whole month to get ready before the citations will be issued to those whose yards are not up to par," the alderman stated.

He noted some old cars standing in several yards have been there for two or three years and that rats are breeding in piles of old wood in other yards.

"There's a bad odor coming from some wood piles and debris in backyards and we intend to do something about that," he maintained.

First Ward Alderman John Fleig reinforced Valentine's statement by noting that such conditions on property are punished by fines under the city's refuse ordinance.

Fleig also stated that he had distributed some rat poison last week to residents.

"With the hot weather, the rats are getting into piles of rubbish to cool off and they'll

be a bad odor coming from them (burglars) and that would help considerably if residents will report suspicious items," he said.

"If you see something going on call the police at 877-2114 and give them a chance to catch them," the mayor urged.

Police are not identified and the one time person reporting a crime in progress or a possible crime is asked for a name to check the call's validity, Mayor Echols stressed.

Fourth Ward Alderman Charles Haynes Sr. also

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY, 12 NOON - 5:00 P.M.

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877-3133

Sewer district detachment hearing slated for Oct. 12

Morris Miles, member of the Madison County Board and chairman of its Special Sewer Committee, has announced that certain properties will be disconnected from the Madison County sewer district.

The disconnection will be accomplished by action of the County Board at a hearing which is scheduled for Oct. 12 at the courthouse in Edwardsville.

"No property can be disconnected except that which is not served by the Special Service Area and is not intended to be served. Any property owner in the district who believes that his property qualifies for disconnection may sign a petition at the sewer office, 301 E. Chain of Rocks Road," Miles said.

Owners must bring a copy of their most recent tax bill and the legal description of the property to be disconnected. The description will be on a deed, contract of sale, title insurance policy or abstract of title. Accurate legal descriptions must be furnished to the court, according to Miles.

Miles stated that the forms are made available to the taxpayers as a service by the Special Sewer Committee.

However, he added that any owner who wishes to be represented by his own lawyer could do so.

Miles explained that no property will be disconnected except that to which sewers are not provided and for which there is no intention to provide sewers.

After the disconnection, the county board passed an ordinance which relieved certain property in the district of the tax liability. That ordinance will probably be repealed after the hearing, Miles said.

There are no guarantees that any property will be disconnected from the district as

BREAKS WINDOW
While she was in a physician's office in the 3400 block of Nameoki Road at 5 p.m. Tuesday, a youth rammed a tree into the third window of her auto. Sheila Clements of Godfrey told police.

Lottery Results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were:

Tuesday, Aug. 22: 060

Wednesday, Aug. 23: 021

Pick 4 Game: 8481

Wednesday, Aug. 24: 087

Grassroots Government

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area government taxing bodies include:

Sanitary District 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at 1001 Madison Ave.

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3701 NAMEOKI RD. — 451-7800

DAILY HAPPY HOUR

4 p.m. 'til 6 p.m.

75¢ per Game

SUNDAY SPECIAL

10 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.

60¢ per Game

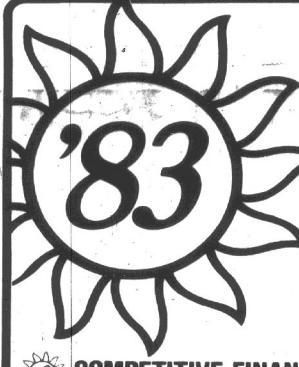
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-7800

Lou Sedlak, Manager

Kathy Reeves, Assistant Manager



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4 Speeds - 5 Speeds

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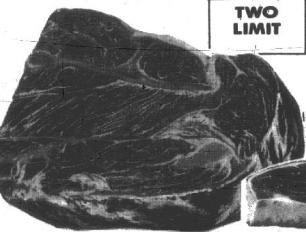
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98¢FIRST CUT
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lb. \$1.29

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SUPER SPECIAL... CHAIN PRICED \$2.38

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SIRLOIN
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3 LB. LIMIT... MORE lb. \$1.69**149**

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—OR—
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**PORK
ROAST**
3 1/2 TO 5-LB. AVG.MAYROSE
HARD SALAMI
OR
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SLICED
\$3.69
lb.WHOLE PORK BUTTS
CUT INTO
PORK STEAKS
lb. \$1.39KREY'S BONELESS
HAMS
SLICED
lb. \$1.79

Barbecue Special Grade "A"

**FRYER
HALVES**OR
WHOLE
FRYERS
lb.**68¢**LEAN BEEF
CUBE
STEAKS
\$2.69
lb.**BACON**
1 lb.
\$1.48
TWO LIMIT
MORE
1.69OXTAILS
FOR SOUP
OR STEW
lb. 99¢

CRIMSON SWEET

Watermelons
\$2.39
each
Half Watermelons \$1.29
Quarter Watermelons 79¢Solid
Green
CABBAGE
2 lbs. 39¢HOME GROWN
CANTALOUPES

lb. 19¢

All Purpose New RED
POTATOES
20-lb. Bag \$2.99
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ONIONS
3-lbs. \$1.00

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TWO LIMIT WITH ADDITIONAL \$2.50 PURCHASE
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ICE CREAM** Half Gal. \$1.79
All FlavorsKRAFT'S GRAPE JELLY
18-oz. Jar \$79¢
Betty Crocker FROSTINGS
Can \$1.29BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES Pkg. 79¢DEL MONTE FRUIT
COCKTAIL
PEACHES
16-oz. Can 69¢
PEARS
16-oz. CanDEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS 16-oz. Can 39¢FRENCH'S INSTANT
MASHED POTATOES
99¢
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FACIAL TISSUES
75¢
REG. \$1.71
SEVEN SEAS
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REGULAR AND SUGAR FREE COLA
2 Liter Plastic Bot. \$1.09
7UP
REGULAR OR DIETDIAMOND GLOW CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS 10-lb. Bag \$1.69OPEN PIT
BARBECUE
SAUCE
18-oz. bot. 79¢Planter's
SNACKS Reg. \$1.19 99¢
Delta Paper
TOWELS Jumbo Roll 59¢
Post toasties
CEREAL 18-oz. Pkg. 89¢PRAIRIE FARMS
YOGURT 3 Cartons for \$1.00REG. \$3.65 BANQUET
FRIED CHICKEN 2-lb. Pkg. \$2.69
PET WHIP TOPPING 8-oz. 59¢
REG. 55¢ BANQUET
COOKIN' BAGS 2 pkgs. 88¢ORE-IDA
POTATO CRISPERS 20-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
ORE-IDA SOUTHERN STYLE
HASH BROWNS 32-oz. 99¢LARGE MISSOURI FREESTONE
Peaches 2 lbs. \$1
Half Bushel Box of PEACHES... \$5.99
RED RIPE
Tomatoes Tray Pack lb. 49¢
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 Heads Per Tray 99¢

Area residents celebrate wedding anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Walton Thompson

Mr., Mrs. Thompson observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Thompson, 2823 Pershing Blvd., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Monday, Aug. 29, at their home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are formerly from Hopkinsville, Ky., and have resided here for 54 years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rhoderick Key

Eagles Auxiliary sets initiation

Mrs. Gladys Freeman, president of the Eagles Auxiliary, accepted two applications for membership, which were approved by the members, at the semi-monthly meeting held at the Edens Aerie, last week.

All candidates for membership submitted to the Auxiliary during the past two months will be formally initiated at the next meeting, she added.

The opening prayer was given by Chaplain Vincent Zerlan and the pledge of allegiance was led by Linda Bone, conducted president.

Reports were read by Mrs. Helen Frazer, secretary, and Mrs. Leona Delafoye, treasurer.

The president announced that plans are progressing for meals to be made available by the auxiliary during the Eagles Aerie 7th

bowling tournament, now in progress through Oct. 15.

A new auxiliary at the Eagles National Convention held in Nashville, Tenn., was given by Mrs. Angie Buehler, who attended with

Service couple

announces girl

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Panni) Griffith of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of a girl on Aug. 13 at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Jacksonville.

The president announced that plans are progressing for meals to be made available by the auxiliary during the Eagles Aerie 7th

bowling tournament, now in progress through Oct. 15.

A new auxiliary at the Eagles National Convention held in Nashville, Tenn., was given by Mrs. Angie Buehler, who attended with

her husband, Carl, and other local delegates.

Prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. Fraizer and Mrs. Delafoye.

For the evening, Mrs. Vernita Nida and her committee, served cold watermelon, cantaloupe and fruit salad during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Key marks golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoderick Key of Granite City, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception given at Nameoki Inn, with their son, Rhoderick E. Key, daughter-in-law, Maria, and granddaughters, Elizabeth and Stephanie of San Antonio.

A musical program was provided by the family quartet singing "Whispering Hope," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Anniversary Waltz," accompanied by Carolyn Jenkins on the piano and Stephanie on the viola. Stephanie followed with a clarinet solo.

The Unity Choir of Wood River presented the cantata, "I Promise To Love," composed and arranged by Rev. John Johnson.

The Rev. Max Martin officiated at a ceremony as the honorees renewed their vows, followed by a reception in the Fellowship Hall for approximately 350 guests.

Mr. Key and his wife, the former Irene Thompson,

were married Sept. 22, 1933, in Edwardsville.

Those attending from out of town were, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walters of Anna, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crisius of Elgin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, and Donald Wallace all of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stankey of Detroit, Mich., Michael Rodgers, Franklin, Germany, Rev. and Mrs. Martin and Carol Chong, all of Carbondale, Ill.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Steelville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Reno Key, Rolla, Mo., Mrs. Robert Emry and children, Flint, Mich., Donald Wallace, Mrs. Lenore Hawks and Mr. and Mrs. David of Granite City all of Greenville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. David Kirchner and sons, Germantown, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Kirchner of Edelstein, Ill., Miss William Weis of Granite City, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Bloomdale, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagler, Sulphur, La.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne D. Wilson of Granite City celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a chandelier dinner dance given at the Party Time Hall, 1832 Cleveland Blvd., by their children.

Hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Alice) Neumann and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Janet) Wilson and their families which included nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Approximately 125 guests greeted the honorees as they arrived by limousine. Special guest for the event was Mrs. Christine Ahlers of Granite City, who served as maid of honor at the ceremony.

President Augusta Lampe led the group in the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag followed by a short business discussion.

She announced the Granite City Park District will host a dance at Anchorage Recreation Hall on Aug. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. featuring music by Howard and the Rockers.

Guest speaker for the day was Sherry Guithes from the Mobile Medical X-Ray Laboratory. She spoke on a proposed project to bring x-ray equipment and mobile units to those senior citizens reside. These services, when finalized, will be available to those 65 years or older, she added.

Games were played during the afternoon and those winning prizes were, Bessie Milton, Mary Bagl, Evelyn M. Smith, Maria Tessier, Ross Zotti, Jo Wilkins, Edna Ishum and Helen Stoen.

CURRAN A SERGEANT

Marine Sgt. Gregory P. Coughlin of 1001 W. D. Huff, 2925 Warren Ave., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne D. Wilson

50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

by Mr. Wilson's niece Mrs. Juanita Williams, adorned the main table. Following the buffet dinner, guests were entertained by the Buddy James orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married Aug. 25, 1933, in the rectory of Sacred Heart Parish in Dupo, Ill.

Mrs. Wilson, the former Frances Julius of Granite City, worked for many years at the Lamm's Department Store and Michel Jewelry and Gift Shop. She was a member of the Retail Clerks Union and has been active in the women's organizations of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and school.

Mr. Wilson retired from Granite City Steel in 1971 as foreman of the BOF after 49 years of service to the company.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bushong

Mr., Mrs. Bushong marks anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bushong, 1886 Bremen Ave., were guests of honor at a dinner party given by their children, Mrs. Lori (Debbie) Tederick, Lori Bushong, Mark Jones, Sheri Bushong and Mr. and Mrs. Roert Gaywiler.

Mrs. MacMillan earns degree

Mrs. Dawn (Oram) MacMillan has completed the requirements for a Master of Science Degree in Special Education, with an area of concentration in learning disabilities, from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville.

Mrs. MacMillan, a 1974 graduate of Granite City High School, South, attended Washington University for three years and obtained her Bachelor's Degree at SIUE in 1978.

She is currently employed at Highland Junior High School as a Special Education instructor and resides with her husband, Mike, in Glen Carbon.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oram of Granite City, honored her with a family dinner at Charlie's Restaurant.

Glik's



BELLEMORE

OPEN:
MON., THURS., FRI. NITE 'TIL 9
NOW OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 4:30

Lee
BAGGIES
SALE \$22

SELLING
ELSEWHERE AT
\$33.00
Junior and Misses
Sizes

Baggies from Lee — a really great casual look that you can always dress up or dress down. And they're always comfortable because they fit you in all the right places. Whether it's the five pocket London Rider or the Gathered Rider with pant style pockets you'll find these pre-washed denim baggies a real value this weekend at Glik's!

(LONDON RIDER PICTURED)

SALE GOOD THRU WEEKEND
NOW A NEW GLIK'S LIMITED IN NORTHWEST PLAZA!

SAVE UP TO \$4,000 In Our

T-BIRD — MUSTANG DEMO SALE

LIST	SAVE	SALE
'82 T-Bird Landau, speed control, A/C, PW, power seat, and door locks, elec. defrost, and more.....	\$12,364	\$8,364
'83 Mustang Conv., speed control, cassette, PW, A/C, console, wire wheels, and more.....	\$15,407	\$13,307
'83 T-Bird Coupe, lux, trim, speed con., Pwr. sound, A/C, cassette, elec. defrost, much more.....	\$14,190	\$11,990
'83 Mustang 2 dr., console, A/C, cassette, P/S, P/B, prem. sound, 5 spd. O.D. and more.....	\$9,331	\$1,200
'83 T-Bird Coupe, lux, int., A/C, stereo, elec. defrost, spd. cont., prem. sound, tilt, and more.....	\$11,973	\$1,950
'83 T-Bird Coupe, lux, int., A/C, speed cont., prem. sound, elec. def., Accent group.....	\$13,169	\$1,975

OTHER DEMOS

'83 EXP, Loaded, auto.....	\$9,953	\$1,600	\$8,353
'83 LTD 4 dr., A/C, stereo.....	\$11,220	\$1,700	\$9,520
'83 Crown Victoria 2 Dr. Lux. Int. loaded.....	\$13,720	\$2,200	\$11,520

Service Dept. Now Open at 7 a.m.

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Commentary

No lack of development groups

(The following commentary is from Karl Monroe's "H" column in the Collinsville Herald.)

At his first official meeting as president of Lewis and Clark Community College at Godfrey, J. Nell Admire presented Robert Koepke of SJUE as the new director of a joint business-industry-joint special service area.

Development organizations seem to be springing up all around us lately. Sadly, that is not unusual for the steady decline of heavy industry in the region.

We have had the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission for 10 years. It is done a lot of good things, among others, providing a solid data base.

More recently, Target 2000 was set up in East St. Louis to try to help the depressed city revive, and it has started the slow process of turning things around there.

A couple of years ago,

SJUE president Earl Lersch, son of the late Senator of the Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council, with himself as chairman, and Carl Mathias of Illinois Power Company as president, Robert Koepke of SJUE is the new director of a joint business-industry-joint special service area.

Development organizations seem to be springing up all around us lately. Sadly, that is not unusual for the steady decline of heavy industry in the region.

Now there are three sub-regional development promotion groups working. Based in Godfrey is the River Bend Development Corporation.

With the recent opening of Illinois Metro-East, the development group fostered by Illinois Power Company has been active in preparing maps and analyses of available industrial sites.

More recently, the Growth Friends of Edwardsville, the Tri-Metropolitan G.I. Carbon-Collinsville, has organized with Bill Schreck of Illinois Power a joint committee to help the region.

With all these developments, something good should be happening, and indeed some things are happening.

And among them are the steady growth of the Tri-City Port Authority facilities at Granite City, announcement that A.O. Smith will return to Granite City, the ITRR terminal at Heidman Steel's site on a plan to process steel, mostly from Granite City Steel.

It will cost \$7 million and will, when completed, employ 100. The city of Granite City authorized up to \$10 million of tax-free industrial revenue bonds for it.

The governmental entity involved here has been completely cooperative in giving tax-free bond power to help development.

And all over the region, non-industrial development has picked up, as typified by the Collinsville motel-hotel strip.

That person also said he signed House Bill 972, which gives county highway commissioners the authority to allow cropland to use certain county highways or roads for cropland. The bill is aimed at saving money and time for cropland by eliminating the need to return to the nearest airport for refueling and loading crops.

Under the measure, cropland can use rural roads that have an average daily traffic count of less than 200 vehicles. Traffic on those roads can be blocked for more than 15 minutes every half hour and emergency vehicles cannot be blocked. It takes effect immediately.

BOYS, 8, INVOLVED IN BURGLARIES IN

Two 8-year-old Venice boys apparently were involved in a burglary at the Venice dog pound in which a white German Shepherd and a boxer dog were taken and another dog was released. It was reported during the weekend.

The pair allegedly told officers they were passing by the dog pound and decided to get the two animals. They climbed the fence and knocked off a lock securing the property with a hammer.

One boy tied a rope around the boxer's neck and led out the German Shepherd, police learned. A small brown and white dog and a poodle were released from custody at the same time, reports said.

The bill in the legislature

The latest development group is the Southwestern Illinois Lincoln Corridor Development Corporation. It is headed by Mayor Gary Mackey of O'Fallon.

All three of the colleges that serve the region are into development knee-deep. Based at Belleville Area College is the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, with Kappa Sigma as a Southwestern Illinois director.

SJUE and the current interest of Lewis and Clark Community College have already been mentioned. It has been active in preparing maps and analyses of available industrial sites.

And sitting as a super-umbrella over all the development organizations is the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

It views growth as a regional whole. If any part is helped, all benefit, in that

spirit.

The battle over the second airport at Columbia-Waterloo still rankles many east-siders. They wonder, as they share their problems, why the effort is not RCGA, if the west side power structure is being equally candid and cooperative.

There is a great deal that can be done cooperatively. The multiplication of development efforts attests to that progress can be fostered.

Most of the efforts seem aimed at enticing industry to relocate in the region. And that is a goal that should be pursued in retaining. Currently, many are out of work, laid off from jobs that have disappeared.

The three colleges are being asked to do the job. A first start is a \$400,000 state grant award for a dislocated worker program.

We view retraining as a permanent program. In a age of super-fast obsolescence, many workers

will have to retrain several times in a working lifetime. Training and the evaluation and counseling that goes with it, will be an ongoing thing.

That is one thing that the mushrooming development agencies will need to look at.

It is a good thing that the

Park improvements for Cahokia Mounds

Fifty-three state parks, recreation areas, historic sites and conservation areas are sharing in a \$1.2 million federal allocation available under the U.S. Small Business Administration's new Park and Recreational Area Development Grant Program.

According to Conservation Department Associate Director John Comerio, the grants are available for sites for tree, shrub and ground cover plantings. Costs for the individual projects range between \$2,400 and \$79,000.

Comerio said the Small Business Administration Park and Recreational Area Development Grant Program was established to help rehabilitate and improve public lands while providing the nation's small businesses with work opportunities that will have lasting public benefit. The program, administered in Illinois by the Department of Conservation, was contained in a federal jobs bill signed last spring.

Sixteen contractors throughout the state were successful bidders for the park beautification and improvement contracts, let through the Illinois Capital

APARTMENTS LOOTED

Two burglaries occurred at 1336a Nineteenth St. last week. A \$300 cassette stereo with two speakers and a \$79 portable television set were taken from the apartment of Reba Owings. At the apartment of Richard Waeltemann, an intruder pried a door took \$40.

HOME BURGLARIZED

Felicia Mosley, of the 1000 block of Market Street, Venice, reported last week that her home was burglarized.

The 53 state sites being improved include Cahokia Mounds State Park, Carlyle Lake, Murphysboro and Lake Kinkade.

POLICE SEEKING MAN

A man is being sought by police after partly disrobing and speaking lewdly to three girls, aged nine, eight and five, last night on Prospect Avenue at the railroad

area. He had a dark beard and was driving an orange pickup truck.

GAS GRILL GONE

A double-size portable gas grill and tank, valued at \$210, were stolen from the garage area at the home of Robert Garin, 14 Del Rio Drive, he reported early this week.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th

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MATTRESS & FOUNDATIONS

First quality, still in original factory containers, meet Federal Flammability Codes, all patterns, none soiled, non used, all brand new. Not to be confused with bedding belonging to hotel in which this sale is being held.

EACH PIECE

Twin Size	\$39
Full Size	\$39
Queen Size	\$45

KING SIZE AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

As secure as a goodnight kiss.

The end of a long day. There were a few rough spots...some tumbles, "little ouchies," a couple of new bruises. But with a tender kiss goodnight from your all is well in his special world.

Today a new memory, tomorrow new promise.

Now home, safe and secure.

For you and your family, Madison Mutual's homeowner insurance provides security just as safe. In fact, Madison Mutual provides the most complete coverage you can get...at surprisingly low rates.

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Langenstein Insurance Agency

3230 Nameoki Road

Granite City, IL 62040

452-0155

Maryland Real Estate & Insurance Agency

2166 Pontoon Road

Granite City, IL 62040

876-1705

H & R Block To Offer Tax School

Thousands of people are saving money in their spare time as income tax preparers.

H & R Block, the world's 1st and 1 income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 7 with morning and evening classes available.

During the 12 week course students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current tax laws and their application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practical problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as they study. The course both interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for

housewives, retired persons, teachers or persons wanting to increase their tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block upon completion of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

The modest course fee includes all textbook, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon completion of the course. The course is licensed by the Illinois Board of Education.

Registration forms and brochures for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office at 634 Wood River Avenue, Wood River, IL 62098.

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Call your local Madison Mutual agent.

Forcade Insurance Agency

1822 State Street

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2166 Pontoon Road

Granite City, IL 62040

876-1705

Advertisement

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, August 25, 1983 - 21

POLICE SEEKING MAN

A man is being sought by

police after partly disrobing

and speaking lewdly to three

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GAS GRILL GONE

A double-size portable gas

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garage area at the home of

Robert Garin, 14 Del Rio

Drive, he reported early this

week.



Two-county veteran post for Sen. Sam Vadalabene

State Senator Sam M. Vadalabene, (D-Edwardsville) has been named legislative chairman for the Madison-Bond County Council of the American Legion. The appointment was made by Council Commander Arthur J. Lindsey of Wood River.

"This responsibility has a special urgency for me," Vadalabene said in accepting the post. "Present I am active in the Senate in my work as chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee in the Illinois Senate, on behalf of all Illinois veterans."

"But there are many other

matters of pressing importance to veterans and the national defense that are vital concerns of the American Legion and many of the objectives can be done at the same level. I intend to do my best to insure that whatever can be done is done," Sen. Vadalabene concluded.

WARRANT ARREST

Troy E. Vadalabene, 26, of 1008 Blyth with Sen. was arrested last week by Madison police on a warrant alleging failure to appear in court on a battery complaint. She was released shortly after her arrest.

ASK FOR LYNN ROMANN

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED

CARS, TRUCKS & VANS
AND WE'RE READY
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We can beat any bona fide deal and give you great service too . . . and we're close to Granite City.

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JEEP RENAULT 259-4200



Openings in child development group

The East St. Louis Child Development Program of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville continues to provide day care services to area residents. The child program, being sought by the program, according to Barbara Epps, program director.

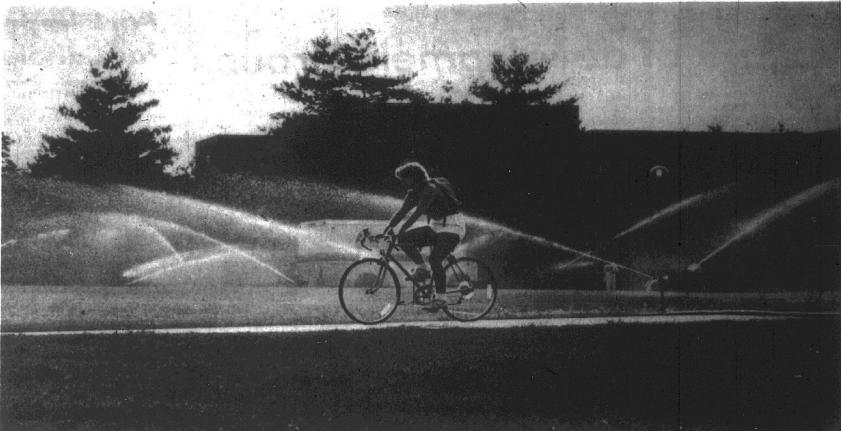
There still are spaces available for children of parents who meet the program's guidelines, Mrs. Epps said. The Child Development Program operates two day care centers for children ages 2 to 6 from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. at East St. Louis Center of SIUE, 411 East Broadway, and St. Paul Church, 1900 Bond Ave.

Guidelines require that parents of children be employed, participation in a job training program or attending an academic institution, Mrs. Epps said.

She explained that the day care centers provide a wide variety of activities to promote the physical, social, emotional and intellectual development of children. Free and reduced-price meals are provided for children, based on their parents' ability to pay.

There may or may not be a fee for the program, dependent on the parents' income and size of family, Mrs. Epps said.

For more information, interested persons may contact the SIUE East St. Louis Child Development Program at 271-3000 extension 43 or 44, or visit the East St. Louis Center, Room 3060.



DODGING THE SPRINKLERS. Lisa Rich of Palmyra makes her way across the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, avoiding the water sprinklers as she rides to

class. The lack of rainfall in the area has made watering necessary. Miss Rich is a freshman at the university.

(Photo by Charles H. Cox)

SEMC offers nurse refresher classes

By DEBORAH WILLIAMS
St. Elizabeth
Medical Center

A six-week nursing refresher course sponsored by the Nursing Education Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62049, or call 789-3258 or 798-3155.

to a maximum of 15 participants.

To register, or for more information, nurses may contact the Nursing Education Department, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62049, or call 789-3258 or 798-3155.

CHIROPRACTOR ATTENDS SEMINAR

Dr. Lawrence A. Shipley, Granite City chiropractor, recently attended a four-day postgraduate seminar in Chicago.

D. Shipley, along with two of his assistants, wife Eileen "Ike" Shipley and Mrs. Monica Dresch, joined more than 3,000 other doctors of chiropractic, their spouses and assistants from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries.

The course consists of 117 actual hours, with 55 class hours, six clinical lab hours and 56 clinical practice hours.

The first 10 days will consist of classroom studies followed by one day of clinical practice lab and will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The last seven days will cover patient care activity and will meet from 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

This course has been approved by the Illinois Nurses Association for 15 contact hours of continuing education credit and by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

Registration cost is \$100 with the deadline for registration being Monday, Sept. 12. Classes will be held

from 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Participants in the classes attended by Dr. Shipley and his assistants included X-ray technology, low back technique, procedures for diagnosing and fulfilling nutritional needs of patients, chiropractic care for the pregnant woman and scoliosis correction.

Cathy Senderling in MacMurray College session

A number of students from schools in the Metro-East metropolitan area, including a Granite Cityan, took part this summer in the third session of MacMurray College's Summer Enrichment Program in Jacksonville, Ill.

Participants at the elementary, junior and senior high levels were involved in a comprehensive program which stressed creativity and academic challenge.

Classes will meet every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from Sept. 20 through Oct. 27 in the Nursing Education classroom located in the MacMurray School building, 2200 Iowana.

The course consists of 117 actual hours, with 55 class hours, six clinical lab hours and 56 clinical practice hours.

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Governor amends tax on gasohol

Governor James R. Thompson has signed, with changes, legislation that will encourage the use of gasohol in Illinois by reducing the state sales tax on that fuel. The bill will maintain the state's commitment to making gasohol an attractive substitute for gasoline. This is vital to Illinois because gasohol represents a major market for our farmers, while at the same time reducing pollution from auto emissions by making car engines more efficient. It also is a step toward reducing our dependence on foreign oil. We are the leading state in the nation in the production of ethanol for gasohol. That is something we are very proud of in this state and we plan to continue our leadership," Thompson said.

Gasohol is a motor fuel containing at least 10 percent alcohol obtained from agricultural products. The Illinois Farm Bureau estimates that one-twelfth of the Illinois corn crop is sold to ethanol producers. Illinois produces half of the ethanol in the nation with a percent export to other states.

Governor Thompson signed legislation in the past taking the state sales tax off gasohol and then slowly phasing it out over a period of a year. That phase-in process has restored two cents of the four-cent state sales tax. The exemption phase-in plan was instituted after the governor anticipated that oil prices would climb over time, making gasohol more competitive with conventional gasoline.

The charge was filed Oct. 12, 1982, and he pleaded guilty Dec. 2. Sentencing in August 1983 was by Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick.

Sentenced to 3 years in prison

Warren W. Wagoner, 28, of 1214 Douglas St., Venice, was sentenced to three years in prison for a residential burglary occurring in Madison.

The charge was filed Oct. 12, 1982, and he pleaded guilty Dec. 2. Sentencing in August 1983 was by Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick.

CASE CONTINUING LISTS, CASH GONE

A thief stole a small burgundy colored case, containing rings and cash, from a bedroom drawer at the home of Sarah Whitehead, 2458 E. 24th St., she reported last week.

Missing along with the case were three \$100 bills, a cameo ring, a gold wedding band, a black onyx ring, a white gold pen, a pencil set, various photos and the title to a vehicle, she said.

3 schools to open Monday

With the fall school term having opened Tuesday in the Madison and Venice districts and at St. Mary's Marian Catholic Heart-St. Joseph schools, attention now is shifting to other opening days in the Quad-Cities and surrounding area.

St. Elizabeth School will open Aug. 8 to school.

Central Baptist Academy

1101 Highway 111 will begin

its usual class schedule of

8:30 to 3 Monday, Aug. 29.

Also starting that day, with a 9:30 a.m. schedule, will be

Colossal Christian Academy

Gateway Christian Academy

2067 Benton St. will hold class sessions from

8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30; 8:30 to 1:30 the rest of

that week, and all-day as of

Tuesday, Sept. 6.

GC man to serve 2-year prison term

Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick has just sentenced Curtis J. DuBoise, 26, of 278 Washington Ave. to serve two years in prison for a Granite City burglary, attempted.

The charge was amended from an initial allegation of

burglary, filed March 24, 1982.

DuBoise pleaded guilty Ju-

ly 12, 1983.

SUSPECT ARSON IN GARAGE FIRE

Arson is suspected in a garage fire at a vacant home at 2030 Missouri Ave. The blaze appeared to have been started on the southwest side of the structure and was extinguished by Granite City firefighters last night.

A resident of the 2100 block of Missouri Avenue, who had been keeping two dirt bikes in the garage, removed the machines to avoid them being damaged, he told police.

Each entrant receives a free Diet Pepsi 10,000 Series T-shirt and competition number.

Please indicate T-shirt size.

T-SHIRT SIZE (Circle)

SM. MED. LG. X-LG.

PEPSI CHALLENGE 10,000 METER SERIES



SIXTH HEAT VICTIM. The sixth victim to succumb to the intense heat last week while waiting in line for government surplus food at the Venice Township offices in Madison is placed into a Madison Fire Department ambulance. The woman was one of four to be taken to St.

Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. New federal guidelines slowed the distribution of the surplus food and caused those in line to wait hours longer than usual in the 100-degree plus temperatures.

(Press-Record Photo)

Human side of school dispute

By BILL WINTER
of The Press-Record

Controversies like the one in the Granite City school district involve many facts and figures, and also the human side.

Teachers with up to 12 or 13 years of service in District Nine—now honorably dismissed, but dismissed nevertheless—face possibly bitter futures (either in or out of the field of education) unless recalled.

Some wonder whether they should have recall rights for as long a time as a school worked in the school district.

Illinois statutes call for rehiring rights of at least one year. Local 743 wants three years' rights; a two-year period has been offered by the district.

Reasons for differing accounts of the bargaining which takes place privately, aside from the fact that proposals are "placed on the table" if part of a settlement, but are then withdrawn if the other side fails to alter its position in a convincing manner.

But some of the details are being brought out; both sides "went public" to a degree this week—the local on Monday and the district last night.

Regardless of how far either side would go in class size and callbacks, it seems clear that considerable numbers of faculty members face serious career problems unless at least 100 and possibly 120 are affected by the problem.

Whether it is the fault of financial planners, families, employers, federal officials or whoever, there are fewer large families, smaller families of any size, and less children requiring the services of a teacher.

The recession-related economic squeeze on the school system also is pronounced. Large average class size than last year.

If there are no students or few students who need him or her, a teacher can bargain collectively through a local union to be retained.

One can hope that attrition or enrollment growth will result in a recall before the recall period is over.

Lacking this, a teacher may take a look at the salary and conditions that difficult times are ahead for the individual dismissed employee.

Most schedules give added pay for additional years of teaching experience and for extra degrees or college credit hours.

Once recall is no longer assured, it is uncertain whether District Nine or any other district would hire a new college graduate at low pay, or instead select a veteran teacher at higher pay.

Considerations include not only the budget impact of a hiring decision but also the availability of qualified personnel to fill the function well unless an infusion of younger personnel takes place as the years go by.

If all the teachers grow old together and retire, with lit-



AWARD WINNER. Paula Smith, the daughter of Mable Smith, a lifelong resident of Madison, is employed at the U.S. Army Troop Support and Aviation Material Readiness Command, St. Louis, where she has received several awards, including Certificate of Training for Career Women and Defense Small Purchase and Promotion Award. She became employed there in April and prior to that worked at First Granite City National Bank for three years.

Hospital notes

Patients admitted last week to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, included:

Aug. 7—Clarence Sonoren, Mickey Mangapian, Teca Hoeff, Clarence Wilfong, all of Granite City; Roberta Hibbard, Alton; Edna Grindstaff, St. Louis.

Aug. 8—Mike Consiglio, Norene Carr, Joann Brewington, Paula Buxton, Randy Popal, Diana L. Johnson, Vicki Gross, all of Granite City; Francis Landrum, Belleville, Sharon Summers, Madison.

Aug. 9—James Lahey, Robert Mackie, Vicki Turcotte, Albert Bateson, Bobbie Lorraine, Leopold, Sharon Hankins, all of Granite City; Ryan Ogeden, Galesville, Ill.

Aug. 10—Norma Keller, Stacie Burr, Kenneth Janet, Adam, Michael, all of Granite City; Catherine Vautors, Adam Holtsford, both of Madison.

Aug. 17—Coy Vinson, Harry Troka, Delta Borrow, Janet Calvin, Harold Wallace, all of Granite City.

Six years for home burglary

James Young, 25, of 104 Venice Homes, Venice, has been sentenced by Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick to serve six years in a state prison.

Young was charged on May 13 with committing a residential burglary. The date of the offense was not specified. He pleaded guilty July 25.

RECEIVES 30-DAY SENTENCE IN JAIL

Guy W. Carroll, 22, of 2732 National Ave., arrested the charge of drug distribution. Many of them must quickly decide how to spend the rest of their lives, perhaps outside of their chosen profession.

WINDOW UNIT GONE
A window air conditioner was taken from rental property at 2551 (rear) Madison Ave., it was reported at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday by the property owner, Mrs. Vera Comer.



SERVICEMAN. Nov. 1 Seaman Recruit Mickey L. Boys, who enlisted in the U.S. Navy in May, has completed basic training at Great Lakes Training Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Boys, 1728 Delmar Ave., and is a 1982 graduate of South High School. His first duty assignment is at Natick Lakehurst, N.J.

Probation given on aggravated battery

One year of probation has been ordered for James Rutherford, 19, who was charged Nov. 29, 1982, with aggravated battery in Granite City.

A guilty plea was entered last Dec. 10 and the sentencing by Judge Edward Ferguson was placed in court records this summer.

PRORATION, JAIL ON DRUG DELIVERY

Dennis Day, 29, of an apartment at 1432 Sixth St., Madison, has been sentenced to four years of probation, with the last 90 days to be spent in jail for delivering a controlled drug Dec. 6, 1982. The charge was filed June 16 by the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois and he pleaded guilty July 5. His sentence by Associate Judge Edward Ferguson included a \$1,000 fine, \$100 special costs and \$400 restitution.

Venice receives OK on housing rehab funds

By VALERIE JOURDEN
of the Press-Record

The city of Venice will receive \$23,500 in Community Development funds for housing rehabilitation and demolition, Mayor Tyrone Echols said at a city council meeting Tuesday night's meeting of the Venice City Council.

"Approval of the Venice allocation from the \$350,000 CD funds available was announced by Charles C. Hart, program administrator for the Madison County Community Development agency in Edwardsville.

A total of \$835,000 was requested by the city from the community development committee, Mrs. Jouett noted. She added the Madison County Community Development Committee at its Aug. 13 distribution meeting for that amount was requested. The funds should be given a portion of the dollars they had requested.

"It is unfortunate that cuts had to be made, as this is such a critical need through-

out the county," Mrs. Jouett commented in a letter to Mayor Echols.

At an earlier meeting, Venice aldermen agreed to seek \$400,000 in housing rehabilitation and demolition projects.

In addition to Venice, other communities whose requests for housing funds were approved are:

City of Madison, \$27,500; Venice Township and Eagle Park, \$25,000; Chouteau Township, \$30,000; Nameoki Township, \$25,000; Pontiac Beach, \$12,500; Edwardsville, \$25,000; Wood River, \$37,500; Hartford, \$35,000; Wood River Township—Forest Homes and Cottage Hills, \$25,000; and Edwardsville, \$20,000.

Mayor Echols said officials were still haggling over the issue of federal rule changes that would eliminate Madison County as a direct recipient of Community Development.

The changes made by the

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are slated to become effective in October, 1985.

Under the new regulations, the county would no longer qualify for the Community Development funds.

Townships also would lose their chance to receive such monies and cities, such as Granite City and Alton, would become entitlement cities, making them direct recipients of annual Community Development grants and responsible for handling their own administration of funds.

"Little cities like Venice would be thrown into the pot to fight for the funds," in competition with municipalities of similar size across the state, Mayor Echols commented.

"We've been asked to send letters to U.S. Senator (Charles) Percy and other Congressional leaders protesting the changes," the mayor advised the aldermen.

Mayor Echols also reported a preconstruction conference on the Klein Street repair and resurfacing project has been set for Aug. 28. The Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Highways office at Fairview Heights.

Venice city officials were invited to attend the conference, at which representatives of the contractor and IDOT expect to be present, according to Dale L. Kohn, district engineer.

Klein Street, sustained some damage when used as a state bypass route to the McKinley Bridge and Illinois Route 3 during the eighth month closing of the Venice underpass on Broadway.



NEW RECRUIT. Stephen Candler, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Candler of Granite City, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program on May 12. He is scheduled for training to begin in October and after basic training will receive technical training in the general aptitude area. The 1982 graduate of South High School, he will earn credits toward a two-year Associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other technical training schools.

1983 MADISON GRADS PLAN REUNION

The planning committee of the 1983 graduation class of Madison High School are in the process of planning a reunion of classmate in November.

Any member of the class interested in the project are to call 451-8012, according to the chairman.

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BANQUET AND DANCE**
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CROATIAN HOME, 1000 MADISON AVE.
ON
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50-YEAR MEMBERSHIP PRESENTATION AT
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Dancing at 9:00 P.M. with
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ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON
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Upcoming events

Entertainment

The DeQuola State Fair opens Friday, Aug. 26, at the fairgrounds in DuQuoin, Ill. Special events include the Tractor Pull and the Children's Parade Saturday; the truck and tractor pull (admission \$9) at noon Saturday, Aug. 27; Southern Illinois University College Day, Sunday, Aug. 28, and Senior Citizens Day (reduced rates) Monday, Aug. 29. The fair also features carnival rides and livestock shows. Those interested in information on night entertainment shows may call 1-542-5422.

An Evening of Gypsy Merrymaking a fund-raising gala and auction for Hospice of Madison County, will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Cliff St. James and Diana White, KSD-TV will host the auction. Those interested for further information may contact Rosemary Lindner at 786-3399.

The Easter Seal Society of Southern Illinois will conduct its first benefit auction 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, at Lettoe's Restaurant, 3476 Humber Road, Alton. A preview of original art and prints to be auctioned will begin at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2. Those interested in further details may call 1-462-8897.

Eating out

Barbecued pork steaks will be on the menu from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, in the last of four fund-raising dinners begin sponsored by St. Joseph Booster Club. Servings will be in the church basement, 201 State St. Sandwiches are \$1.75. Dinners are \$2.50. Carrying out details will be available.

Getting active

Beginning Monday, Aug. 29, the YMCA will offer a free Adult Learns-to-Swim Class 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class size is limited. Individuals should register early. Those wishing further information may call 786-7300. The regular YMCA fall schedule begins Sept. 6.

Talk and support

An Early Pregnancy Series will begin this evening at St. Elizabeth Medical Center (SEM). The series will run for three weeks and be conducted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The classes are for women less than six months pregnant. Instruction will be in nutrition, exercise and the physical changes to be expected during pregnancy. Those who wish to register should call the SEMC Obstetrics Department at 786-3040.

Special dates

Candidates have until 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, to file their nominating petitions for school board offices in Granite City, Madison, Venice and Belleville Area College school boards.

The Granite City Citizens' Forum will meet to discuss issues by 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The public is being invited. Those interested in further information may call 931-1181.

The Thorntree Drive railroad crossing will be closed for repairs approximately four days starting Monday, Aug. 29. The crossing is just east of St. Thomas Road.



CANDY PAD OPENS. Owners of the Candy Pad, a store that recently opened in the Ravenni's Restaurant carry-out lobby, and city officials and businessmen, participate in the shop's ribbon cutting. From left are, Nancy Graf, Jean Maxwell and Mary K. Groshong, co-owners, Frank Ravenni, owner of Ravenni's Restaurant, Bob Jones, owner of Baskin-Robbins, James Pennakamp, vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Nick Petillo, city treasurer, and James D. Hudson. (Press-Record Photo)

New pacts with Youth Services

The Granite City school district has approved two 1983-84 contracts with Coordinated Youth Services of Granite City, covering continued CYS operation of the alternative school and the adult education program.

Students attend the alternative instruction at CYS when, for a variety of reasons, they are not assigned to a school building. There was no special education reimbursement in 1982-83. The new \$16,603 cost is to be lowered by a \$6,250 reimbursement.

A telephone line for the alternative program will cost \$500 and supplies will be \$300, with no charges made for the administrative, counseling and social work supervision of the program.

The budget provides \$40,680 for four teachers certified to teach certified school psychology, \$12,543 for a certified school social worker, \$1,000 for mileage.

Administrative costs for a half-time secretary.

The expenses are similar to those in 1982-83, Granite City Superintendent B.J. D. Davis said.

The cost of the District Alternative Education program is expected to drop from \$16,803 last year to a net of \$10,353 in 1983-84. James D. Hudson, administrative assistant for secondary services, reported.

There was no special education reimbursement in 1982-83. The new \$16,603 cost is to be lowered by a \$6,250 reimbursement.

A telephone line for the alternative program will cost \$500 and supplies will be \$300, with no charges made for the administrative, counseling and social work supervision of the program.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kathy Schwebel on Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.

Prizes won at Pinochle Club

Members of the Crazy Eight Pinochle Club spent the evening of Aug. 23 playing cards at the home of Mrs. Carol Mangiaricco.

Prizes were awarded to Carol Mangiaricco, Mrs. Carol Mangiaricco, Mrs. Shirley Fries, Mrs. Mickey Strack, and Mrs. Norma Arnold.

The 100 Ace prize went to Mrs. Mary Ann Szeall and Mrs. Mickey Strack won the \$300 Pinochle trophy.

Mrs. Mangiaricco served refreshments and a dessert course to the above-mentioned members as well as to Mrs. Ann Ebersold, Mrs. Kathy Schwebel, and Mrs. Carol Mangiaricco.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kathy Schwebel on Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.

DIXON TO VISIT HARTFORD STUDIO

U.S. Senator Alan J. Dixon of Illinois will attend the Hartford homecoming festival on Saturday, Aug. 26, in connection with his visit to Madison County.

The senator, elected of- ficially, will arrive at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hartford Village Hall, 1900 St. Clair Avenue.

Later he will visit the festival before leaving by airplane in the early evening for another meeting.

TRIP SATURDAY TO ROCKOME GARDENS

Two buses will leave at 8 a.m. Saturday Aug. 27 for a day trip out to Rockome Gardens in Alton, Ill., the Granite City Park District has announced.

The buses will depart from the Wilson Park Ice Rink parking area and return to the same location about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Telephone service will be available for those wishing to call for rides upon returning to Wilson Park, a district spokesman advised.



Montessori open house is tonight

The Montessori School, for children ages 2½ through sixth grade, is conducting an open house from 7 to 9 tonight.

The school is located in the former Stallings School at 4401 Highway 162, east of Route 111.

During open house, there will be students working in the different areas to demonstrate how the Montessori classroom works.

Tours also will be given. Those interested in further information may call the school at 931-2580.

Crossing guard cost discussed

The cost of maintaining guards at bus stops where there are student crossings has been discussed briefly by the Granite City Board of Education, with no immediate action taken.

Present law has been interpreted as allowing school districts to participate financially in employing crossing guards within city limits. A proposal change in the law has been forwarded to the governor for consideration.

A letter from John T. Papa, city attorney, and William W. Schooley, school attorney, said that "during the discussions which preceded the proposal of the most recent appropriations ordinance for the City of Granite City, the City Council instructed me to inquire of your school district's position on the funding of school crossing guards."

"Granite City's City Council generally felt that the guards directly benefit the school district, and that the responsibility for paying for the crossing protection should be borne by the district."

"Please contact your client and see if there is any interest in entering into an agreement with the city to waive, in part or in full, the costs of school crossing guards within the city."

The plant had first asked

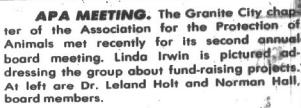
the city to sanction the bonds to the Home Insurance Co. by Aug. 30.

According to Konzen, the plant expects to sell the bonds to the Home Insurance Co. by Aug. 30.

Wilson Park submitted a signed opinion that the city will not be financially liable for the bonds in the event the firm cannot meet its bond obligation.

The aldermen unanimously voted in favor of the A.O. Smith bond issue.

A.O. Smith expects to be in



APA meeting

The Granite City chapter of the Association for the Protection of Animals met recently for its second annual board meeting. Linda Irvin is pictured addressing the group about fund-raising projects. At left are Dr. Leland Hall and Norman Hall, board members.

APA has second board meeting

The Granite City chapter of the Association for the Protection of Animals recently conducted its second annual board meeting at Charlie's Restaurant.

Speaker for the evening was Dennis Bozzay, who gave a slide presentation of pictures he took while traveling with Martin Perkins in Africa.

JoAnn Hommert and Carolyn Willoughby, co-presidents of the organizations, told guests the history of the APA and the work of the organization.

A letter from John T. Papa, city attorney, and William W. Schooley, school attorney, said that "during the discussions which preceded the proposal of the most recent appropriations ordinance for the City of Granite City, the City Council instructed me to inquire of your school district's position on the funding of school crossing guards."

"Granite City's City Council generally felt that the guards directly benefit the school district, and that the responsibility for paying for the crossing protection should be borne by the district."

"Please contact your client and see if there is any interest in entering into an agreement with the city to waive, in part or in full, the costs of school crossing guards within the city."

The plant had first asked

the city to sanction the bonds to the Home Insurance Co. by Aug. 30.

According to Konzen, the plant expects to sell the bonds to the Home Insurance Co. by Aug. 30.

Wilson Park submitted a signed opinion that the city will not be financially liable for the bonds in the event the firm cannot meet its bond obligation.

The aldermen unanimously voted in favor of the A.O. Smith bond issue.

A.O. Smith expects to be in

full production of small car frames for the "Taurus" automobile sometime next summer.

About 300 workers will be employed in the production line, which will be considerably smaller than the plant's past operations. The scaled-down line will require only 100 workers to 300 workers.

The plant's first shipment of the plant's first shipment and company officials have indicated the remainder of the space could be available for lease by another firm.

FREE LECTURE ON STRESS MONDAY

A free lecture on the topic "Stress-Cause and Effect" will be given by Dr. S. S. Sipley in his offices at 2502 Foyerton Road, Monday night, at 7 o'clock.

The discussion to follow his talk will include various maladies concerning stress and is open to the public. For more information those interested are advised to call 931-2001.

FRIDAY NIGHT BINGO

Two buses will leave at 8 a.m. Saturday Aug. 27 for a day trip out to Rockome Gardens in Alton, Ill., the Granite City Park District has announced.

The buses will depart from the Wilson Park Ice Rink parking area and return to the same location about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Telephone service will be available for those wishing to call for rides upon returning to Wilson Park, a district spokesman advised.

According to Konzen, the plant expects to sell the bonds to the Home Insurance Co. by Aug. 30.

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DEADLINE FOR MONDAY:

RATES:

FIRST INSERTION	10¢ Word
SECOND INSERTION	9¢ Word
FOURTH INSERTION	8¢ Word
MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.50	(Box Number Service Charge \$1.00 Per Issue)

Houses for Sale 1 Houses for Sale 1

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LOAN ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE — Eight rooms, plus utility room, basement and a large breezeway. Large front porch. Large back yard. Three bedrooms, kitchen with appliances staying, dining room, living room and den with fenced back yard, child's playhouse and a sand box. All priced low at \$42,900.

LET YOURSELF GLOW IN THIS ELEGANT 5-bedroom home with kitchen that is a housewife's dream of pure efficiency at meal time. Classic living and dining rooms. Family room looks out on park. Room for the curtain on a new type of life by phoning us today.

WHY PAY RENT WHEN FOR ONLY \$20,000 you can have this spacious 9-room house. Have a great tax deduction. Call for appointment.

GOOD MORNING FARM! 6% owner financing with large down payment. 28-acre farm all good tillable land. A 2-bedroom home, good condition, nice kitchen, large detached garage fully insulated. Owner may sell 10 acres of ground without house.

STOP PAYING HIGH RENT and put your hard earned dough towards the mortgage on this completely modernized older 2-bedroom home priced in the \$20's.

THE LOVELY 3-ROOM BUNGALOW LOCATED ON THE HILLSIDE has three bedrooms, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths and 3-car garage. All this is situated on a well landscaped large lot.

*** FREE ESTIMATES OF MARKET VALUE ***

Mike Blasberg 877-3444 Shirley Fountain 656-4398
Mike Stern 656-0129 Ellie Tersari 797-4729
Mary Jones 851-2329 Dennis Goldberg 878-4259
John G. Goss 878-4259 Raymond Hoff 878-4254
Dale Scott 244-6352 Den Marcus 876-8306
Mike Friend 831-4282

*** Charming & Attractive
3 BEDROOM BRICK FRAME**
Hardwood floors, modern kitchen, everything up-to-date in A-1 condition. New carpets, 1 1/2 baths, dry basement.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 2719 BENTON
LUEDERS REALTOR — 877-0388

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RE/MAX

877-8800

MON-FRI.
9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
SAT. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DON'T WAIT TO CALL ON THIS LOVELY 3-bedroom home with two baths and a basement. Not a drive by — you must see. Call Mary Olundsen.

BRAND NEW listing. SUPERBLY CONSTRUCTED 3-bedroom brick ranch. Has wood burning fireplace and hook-up for wood burning stove. Only seven years old and very affordable. Call Rose Stern.

2-STORY FARM HOUSE — Owner started to remodel, all new windows and roof. Extra nice country kitchen. Sand Prairie Road. Call to see. Call Gayle Flood.

ESPECIALLY NEAT — 3-bedroom home. Little or no maintenance with this aluminum sided home with new furnace and new central air. Call Jean Schwarzkopf.

CLEAN AND QUIET — Formal dining room, built-in microwave included in modern kitchen, three bedrooms on first level and more in finished lower level, electric garage door opener and well for the beautiful, quiet grounds. All this and more, only \$74,900. Call today, George Crews.

BIG PRICE REDUCTION — LOTS OF STORAGE IN THIS 2-bedroom brick with family room in basement. So nice, you must see to believe. Only \$41,500 with no down payment for V.A. Call Juanita Hunter.

CO-O-Z, N-E-A-T, decorated nicely, new kitchen — lots of cabinets and dishwasher, family room downstairs, brick home with garage and screened-in back porch. Call Barb Wyatt.

3-STORY STATELY BRICK HOME — 12 rooms, four wood burning fireplaces, 14 pieces of stained glass, kitchen island with sink, central air, compactor, garage disposal, full basement, beautiful garden patio and drive through carport. Call Mary Ritchie.

LINE CLASSIFIED ADS

FRIDAY 4:30 P.M.
(VISA AND MASTERCARD ... 3:30 P.M.)

Office Open 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Daily
(Closed Saturdays)
MASTERCARD PHONE NUMBER 877-1343

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
FRIDAY 3:30 P.M.

CANCEL YOUR AD DAY RESULTS ARE OBTAINED
REFUNDS ARE BASED ON EARNED RATE...

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, national origin, or sex" or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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SERVICE ACROSS AMERICA

PRICE REDUCTION — 2-bedroom frame home with a walk-out basement. All aluminum sided. Perfect for the handyman.

NEW LISTING — 2-story home on a large fenced lot. Large rooms. Great for the fixer-upper. Take a look at B-34.

INVESTORS — This 3-family unit is a real money maker. All separate utilities. Owner pays for water and sewer. L-24.

LOAN ASSUMPTION — Beautiful 6-room aluminum sided home in a great neighborhood. Attached oversized garage, basement and a huge lot. Priced in the early \$50's. L-31.

WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES

CONTRACT FOR DEED — Affordably priced 5-room home in good condition. Large country sized lot with room to room. Ask for B-34.

WAIT, WAIT! — We have an attractive 4-room bungalow that has been freshly painted in the inside and out. Garage, utility room and plenty of closet space. B-17.

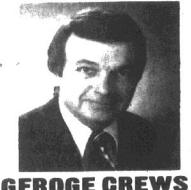
SUPER VALUE — Rambling 1 1/2-story home with two full baths. Carpet and hardwood floors throughout, fenced yard and an enclosed front porch. Priced under the mid \$20's. R-18.

PICTURE PERFECT — 5-room frame bungalow only five minutes from Maryville School. Fenced yard, garage and more. R-5.

**COME IN FOR A PERSONALIZED COMPUTER PRINT OUT
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Alex Blasen 797-4729 Neva Lucifer 531-1518
Both Blasen 851-2329 Dennis Goldberg 878-4259
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Den Marcus 876-8306

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1519 Fifth Street, solid brick \$34,900
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3028 Ramona, extra sharp \$41,900
1810-12 August, 16 units \$300,000
2231 Clinton, must see \$84,900
#2 Reta Court, reduced \$69,900

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CLASSIFIED "KEY"

Homes for Sale	1	Cycles and Bicycles	18
Acreage and Lots	2	Auto Serv. and Parts	19
Commercial for Sale	3	Autos Wanted	20
Farms for Sale	4	Misc. for Sale	21
Mobile Homes for Sale	5	Rummage Sale	22
Houses for Rent	6	Bus. Opportunity	22A
Apts. for Rent	7	Misc. Wanted	23
Rooms for Rent	8	Help Wanted	24
Misc. for Rent	8A	Employment Wanted	25
Commercial Rental	9	Personals	26
Mobile Homes-Rent	10	Business Cards	27
Houses Wanted	11	Lost and Found	28
Apts. Wanted	12	Pets	29
Furniture and Appl.	13	Items for Free	29A
Antiques	14	Events and Notices	30
Autos for Sale	15	Cards of Thanks	31
Trucks and Vans	16	Memoriams	32
Boats/RV Vehicles	17	Public Notice	33

The "KEY" unlocks the door to
a world of bargains!

SAM WOLF

REALTY, INC.
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877-2345

NEW LISTING: Spacious 4-bedroom home with Florida room and two baths. It's a steal for the large family. This was the home of a couple who demanded gracious living.

A QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT HOME in Arlington Heights that's had tender loving care. Features a built-in kitchen, dining room, family room with wood burning fireplace and Skylite, plus a Florida room. Three big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and double attached garage.

NICE 5-ROOM BRICK HOME in Madison's Cloverleaf Addition. Full basement, lots of kitchen cabinets, fenced yard. Priced to sell.

2-STORY BRICK 8-PLEX APARTMENT, with very good location, just off of New Haven Road, near downtown. Possible \$1,360 per month. Price reduced for a quick sale. Priced mid \$30's.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 3-bedroom brick with full basement, gas heat and central air. Back yard fenced, large lot. On edge of town.

BRICK DUPLEX: Four rooms and bath on each side. Live in one and the income from the other can help with your payments. Price reduced to \$4,000.

ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM HOME with kitchen, dining and living room, carpeted. Additional bedroom in the dry basement. Priced to sell now.

LOW PRICED 2-BEDROOM HOME with basement. Possible VA loan assumption. A good starter home for the first time buyer.

Evenings Call
Emyline Alford 877-5598 N. H. Reinhardt 876-8584
Beverly Burns 931-0682 Jim Harman 877-3656

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FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE
NEEDS, CALL US, YOU CAN'T
AFFORD NOT TO.

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876-5050

LOTS OF SPACE in this 1 1/2-story, 7 room home, priced in mid \$30's. Has formal dining, four bedrooms, full basement, fenced yard and roof.

HANDY MAN SPECIAL: Two or three bedroom home with new furnace. Ready to move in and redecorate at your own pace. Priced below \$15,000.

BRICK CAPE COD: Need four bedrooms? This lovely home may be for you. Includes w/w carpet throughout, a well-organized kitchen, full finished basement with family room, bath and 1/2 plus much more. Priced under \$55,000.

PRICE REDUCTION: Lovely 3-bedroom brick home minutes from Granite City. In extra good condition throughout. Has bath and 1/2 plus 2-car attached garage.

NEW LISTING: Great 3-bedroom frame on a large fenced-in corner lot. Home well cared for and would need nothing done to move in.

WILSHIRE: Maintenance free living in this lovely 3-bedroom brick with many extras. Located in exclusive neighborhood and priced to sell in low \$30's. Call today for more details.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE: Nice edge of town listing. Beautifully decorated throughout. Double lot and very well maintained 2-bedroom. Garage, full basement, central air — All in mid \$40's.

KAEGEL
MLS

REALTOR

The KEY to All Your Real Estate
and Insurance Needs
2721 MADISON AVE.
Call 452-1125

FORMERLY OCCUPIED AS A CHURCH: This 2-story brick building has been remodeled complete with pews, pulpit and piano, or will sell unfurnished. Priced basement area, central air. Located in Hartford on a 40'x125' lot. Call for details.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL: 150'-frontage on Pontoon Road, 135'-ft. on Franklin Avenue, also a large 2-bedroom brick home goes with this New price.

NEW PRICE: Has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and bath. Finished room on lower level (15'x27') and 3/4-bath. Central air, dishwasher, 2-car garage and large front porch. Must see to appreciate. 2518 Edison.

SUPER STARTER: Price reduced on this immaculate 3-bedroom home. Hardwood kitchen cabinets, outside gas grills, rear porch enclosed, outside basement entrance with steel doors and single car garage. 2316 Delmar.

3750-80 PONTOON: Brick and block commercial building, 45'x80' on corner lot. Two display areas, eight private offices, washroom with shower, two bathrooms, large work area and stock room with garage door entrance.

LOT FOR SALE in Meierwood, Gaslight Estates, large and wooded. Price reduced.

FOUR BEDROOMS, plus living room and kitchen, plus finished basement. Central air, enclosed front porch and detached garage. All on Slein Street in Madison.

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OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30-6:30

SATURDAY 8:30-4:30

SUNDAY 1:00-4:30

OPEN HOUSES

1970 LEMONTREE, COLLINSVILLE
OPEN SUNDAYS, AUG. 28, 1-4 P.M.

Quality-built, all-brick construction in this new 3-bedroom with two full baths in Collwood. This home has a very unique floor plan with a great room, wood thermo windows, corner fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage. Price \$69,500. (See New Listing)

1971 LEMONTREE, COLLINSVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1-4 P.M.

Quality and privacy are the hallmarks of this 3-bedroom new brick/cedar home in Collwood. Fine wood floors, great room, 2-car garage, large quiet master bedroom, masonry fireplace and more. REDUCED TO \$64,500. CLS.

201 LAKWOOD, EDWARDSVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1-4 P.M.

Spacious and elegant 3-story brick home on a large, private wooded lot in the exclusive Lakewood II area. Five large bedrooms, dining and family rooms, game room, 2-car garage, Jim-Era range, many new features. \$101,500. El. 2000

342 S. SAWMILL, COLLINSVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1-4 P.M.

Lovely brick home in Collville features three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a walkout-basement with a family room and lots of storage space. It also has a patio, 2-car garage and nice shaded lot. \$59,500. CLS.

NEW LISTING

521 MARY STREET, COLLINSVILLE. Pretty stone and aluminum 3-bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, big kitchen, 10'x11' den, full finished basement, huge closets, central air plus attic fan, dog kennel, large storage shed and garage. CMS. \$45,900.

CHILDREN AND PETS CAN PLAY in the fenced-in back yard of this 3-bedroom home. The 3-bedroom level sided ranch is as low as \$32,400. It has central air, eat-in kitchen and family room will fill your needs. GRCS4.

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN 3-bedroom frame with attractive landscaping, garage, central air, aluminum windows, large kitchen and living room. In the '90's. GRP3.

LOOKING FOR EASY MAINTENANCE on a level sided corner lot at a great price? The 3-bedroom level sided ranch with a new roof, new central air, eat-in kitchen and family room will fill your needs. GRCS4.

THIS CHARMING 3-bedroom brick home in Granite City features spacious living and dining rooms, huge closets, a den fireplace, full finished basement, expansive sunroom and swimming pool. Central air and a garage. \$55,900. GR5.

IN TIMELESS CEDAR - Quality-built new 2-story home with some really nice features like a front porch with a swing, a large sunroom, a spacious master bedroom suite with marble fireplace. Another bedroom/den has gorgeous 1" random-plank walnut paneling. \$79,500. GR7.

INVESTMENTS

2 bedroom modern brick duplexes, as low as \$32,400. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 baths. Only 3 yrs. old. Reduced to \$31,500. CLS.

SUB REALTY
787-6737 or 931-6624

THREE 3-ROOM and one 4-room apt. house. Income \$755 per month, pay out \$390 per month, asking \$22,900. Call 976-1562. 1 1/2

1701 EDISON. Will trade or sell. Contract for deed. \$10,000. To see. \$10,000. To see. \$10,000. To see. 1 1/2

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PHONE 235-1500
912 Carlyle Ave., Belleville

THESE PROPERTIES ARE IN GRANITE CITY

JUST SIT BACK AND RELAX ... this 3-bedroom ranch is maintenance free inside and out. Large rooms throughout. (GCDB)

WANT TO MAKE MONEY ... Take a look at this great investment. Tenant pays own utilities except for water and sewer. Good income producer. (GCE4)

CHERISHED YESTERDAYS ... but gracious new owners will take care of this home. Stained glass windows, open staircase. All this for a low price. (GCG3)

IMMACULATE HOME ... on lovely street. 2 1/2 story, 2-car detached garage. Full basement, excellent condition. Will go VA. Priced in \$90's. (GCGB)

WATCH YOUR WIFE'S EYES LIGHT UP ... we'll show her this perfect home with room enough for everyone. Seven rooms of living pleasure now reduced and affordable. (GCK5)

PROFESSIONAL BUILDER BOUGHT THIS HOME ... and now it's yours. Completely new, furnace, plumbing, wiring, etc. WILL CONSIDER A TRADE. (GCM3)

EXTRA LARGE LOT ... 5-room aluminum clad home. Roof eight years old. Lovely lot with many trees and shrubs. (GCN4)

LOVELY OLDER 2-STORY HOME ... in downtown restoration area. Completely re-done. Seven rooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, full basement plus a large new garage above-ground pool. All for \$47,500. (GCC4)

Cathy Busch 462-7382
Susan Philbrick 345-9752
Donna Johnson 288-5410
Pat Steurt 288-7334
Len Hudgen 335-8822
David Chapman 288-5410

Earl Johnson 288-5410

AFTER HOURS

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:30 Sat. 9:00-6:00, Sun. 9:00-6:00

AFTER HOURS

MORRISS
REALTY CO.1907 Edison Ave.
Serving This Area
For 80 Years

R
REALTORS
INSURANCE & APPRAISAL
876-4400

110 NASSAU. Price reduced. Ex-
tremely large, beautifully
decorated duplex. All brick,
central air, 2-car garage, 2-car
garage. Price \$69,500. (See Listing)

1071 LEMONTREE, COLLINSVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1-4 P.M.

Quality-built, all-brick construction in this new 3-bedroom with two full baths in Collwood. This home has a very unique floor plan with a great room, wood thermo windows, corner fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage. Price \$69,500. (See New Listing)

1071 LEMONTREE, COLLINSVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1-4 P.M.

Quality and privacy are the hallmarks of this 3-bedroom new brick/cedar home in Collwood. Fine wood floors, great room, 2-car garage, large quiet master bedroom, masonry fireplace and more. REDUCED TO \$64,500. CLS.

201 LAKWOOD, EDWARDSVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1-4 P.M.

Spacious and elegant 3-story brick home on a large, private wooded lot in the exclusive Lakewood II area. Five large bedrooms, dining and family rooms, game room, 2-car garage, Jim-Era range, many new features. \$101,500. El. 2000

342 SAWMILL, COLLINSVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1-4 P.M.

Lovely brick home in Collville features three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a walkout-basement with a family room and lots of storage space. It also has a patio, 2-car garage and nice shaded lot. \$59,500. CLS.

1310 LEMONTREE, COLLINSVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1-4 P.M.

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Mobile Homes for Sale 5

Mobile Home Lots for Rent

Parktowne West
Mobile Home Park
Call 876-3955

92 WINSTON II, 14x70, wood sided, two bedrooms, two baths, disposal and dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, fireplace, air conditioner, \$1,000 plus payment. Call 797-6637, 451-3275. 5 9 2

TWO BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, nicely furnished, new washer and dryer, air conditioner, A-1 park. Call 677-9000. Ask for Mrs. John or Mrs. John. 5 9 2

74 70x14 FIESTA, 2121 Ohio. Shown by app't, call 451-1887. 5 8 29

MODERN MOBILE home lots for rent, electric or natural gas, water, electric water and sewer, \$265 per month. Call 874-7090. 5 9 1

10x50 SKIRTED, deck, deck. Located in Mobile Home Park. Call after 6 p.m. 3498. 5 9 15

DUKE, 3-bedroom, two baths, microwave, central air, Assume loan. Call 931-2360. 5 8 29

Houses for Rent 6

HOUSES AND apt's. for rent. Call 877-1900. Abrams Realty. 6 7 26

TWO BEDROOMS, central apt., carpeting thru-out, all electric, \$300 month. Call after 3:30. 951-0552. 6 9 1

**IN ARLINGTON
ON THE LAKE**
Lease, Purchase or Lease with Option to Purchase. Call 876-0024

Realty World Star, Inc.
876-0024

TWO BEDROOM, central air, fenced back yard, 1/2-car garage, \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Call 877-1900. 6 8 29

1008 - WASHINGTON, 1 1/2 story, \$100 deposit, 1-bedroom. Call 877-6615. 6 8 25

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, fenced yard, 2-car garage and refrigerator, nice location, \$300 month, deposit. 931-2678. 6 8 29

1-BEDROOM HOUSE. Couple preferred, no pets. \$175 plus deposit. Call 877-3309. 6 8 29

3-ROOM HOUSE, Madison New 1 1/2 story, all electric, refrigerator, nicely furnished, pay own utilities, \$190 plus deposit. Call 452-3320. 6 8 29

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, Glenview Subdivs., \$300 month, \$350 deposit. Call 877-7738. 6 8 25

TWO BEDROOM, central air, fenced back yard, 1/2-car garage, \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Call 877-1900. 6 8 29

78 PATRIOT 14 wide, 2-bedroom, window air conditioner, located in beautiful Colmar, Illinois, sacrifices. Call 931-1195 evenings. 5 8 25

SMALL 2-BEDROOM house, unfurnished. Adults preferred, no pets. Call 931-2757 after 5 p.m. 6 8 29

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, remodeled, ideal for single or couple. 2324 Madison Ave. See after 3 p.m. 6 8 25

FOUR LARGE rooms and carpet. No pets. \$200 month. Call 877-4664. 6 8 25

1-BEDROOM FURNISHED, 1 1/2 story, central air, pay utilities, plus deposit. Call 877-6891. 6 8 29

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, newly remodeled. Call 452-2679. 6 8 29

Apts. for Rent 7

1 AND 3 bedroom apt., unfurnished. No pets. Inquire 2155 Benten after 4:00 weekdays. 7 9 8

3 ROOMS unfurnished. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 876-0016. 9:00-5:00 p.m. 7 8 11

2-BEDROOM APT., with many features, must see to appreciate, only \$270 per month plus security deposit. Call after 5 p.m. 791-1393. 7 8 25

HURRY: One large 3-room apt. left, carpeting, drapes, gas, water and heat furnished, extra clean. House available. Call 876-0038. 7 8 25

TWO ROOMS, all utilities paid and furnished and carpeted. Single or couple preferred. \$180 plus \$50 deposit. 2015 Washington. 7 8 25

3-ROOM FURNISHED apt. central air, nice, clean. Call 797-1527. 7 9 1

2-BEDROOM APT., \$125 month plus security deposit. Preferred kitchen and utilities furnished and share bath. 2059 Cleveland. Call 876-5478. 7 8 25

ARE YOU A SENIOR CITIZEN ON A LIMITED INCOME?

Applications Are Still Available For One Bedroom Senior Citizen Apartments In Granite City's Newest Community. Of Carefully Planned Family And Senior Citizen Apartments.



We offer many outstanding features designed for your lifestyle including:

- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Spacious Rooms & Closets
- Centralized Laundry Facilities
- Planned Social Activities
- Convenient Van Service to Granite City

**CALL 618-877-7745 TO RECEIVE
A PRE-APPLICATION CARD TODAY**

Monday-Friday 9 A.M.-12 P.M.

TOWN AND COUNTRY APARTMENTS

The Total Apartment Community For You!

Managed by:
Interstate Realty Management Co.

2-BEDROOM APT. 3913 Gaslight Walk. \$265 per month, \$150 deposit. Call 931-4197.

2-BEDROOM, unfurnished, except for stove and refrigerator. Two adults, one child. \$1,065 month plus \$165 deposit. Call 931-5274 after 5 p.m. 7 9 1

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apt., upstair, apt., nicely remodeled, all paneled, drop ceilings, new furnace just installed. Adults preferred. Pay for utilities. Call 451-9169. 7 8 29

UPSTAIRS 1-BEDROOM 2430 Grand. Adult preferred, \$250. includes utilities. 7 8 25

APT. UPSTAIRS, furnished, four rooms, bath, central air, \$250 plus deposit, utilities. Apply 930 Grand. 7 8 29

2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apt., upstair, refrigerator, nicely remodeled, all paneled, drop ceilings, new furnace just installed. Adults preferred. Pay for utilities. Call 451-9169. 7 8 29

3-ROOM FURNISHED apt., single or couple preferred, no pets. \$200 month. Call 877-7507. 7 8 25

WASHER AND DRYER, gas, \$100 both. Call 876-0551. 7 8 25

Rooms for Rent 8

2-BEDROOM, REMODELED sleeping room, \$125 month first and last months rent in advance. Absolutely no pets. Call 876-1242. 8 3 29

SLEEPING ROOM, Cleveland. Call 451-7484. 8 8 29

SLEEPING ROOMS, newly remodeled, kitchen privileges, \$130 per month. Call 877-8126. 8 9 29

CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen reasonable, utilities paid. References required. Call 931-3795. 8 8 29

SLEEPING ROOMS, newly remodeled, kitchen privileges, \$130 per month. Call 877-8126. 8 9 29

1-BEDROOM, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, cruise, velour split seats, power door locks, \$350. Call 876-9060 after 6 p.m. 15 8 25

75 MERCURY MONARCH, \$750. Call 931-0294. 15 8 25

Autos for Sale 15

76 NOVA, power steering, brakes, air. Call 877-0929. 15 8 29

78 T-BIRD, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, cruise, velour split seats, power door locks, \$350. Call 876-9060 after 6 p.m. 15 8 25

SLEEPING ROOM, Cleveland. Call 451-7484. 8 8 29

77 CORVETTE, \$10,000. Call 876-1242. 8 8 29

78 CORVETTE, \$10,000. Call 876-1242. 8 8 29

77 CORVETTE, \$10,000. Call 876-1242. 8 8 29

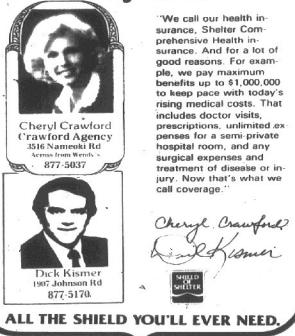
Cycles and Bicycles 18

GIBSON'S AUTO Repair All rebuilt transmission, \$150, installed; \$225; adult child shield, back rest, luggage rack, \$900. Call 452-0647. 18 8 29
HONDA 750, Hondamatic, very good condition, adult ridden and maintained, with child shield, back rest, luggage rack, \$900. Call 452-0647. 18 8 29
72 HONDA 75CC, new tires, new chain, recently tuned, \$1,000. Call 1-397-8918, ask for Glen. 18 8 29
71 HONDA 450, \$400. Call after 5 p.m., 18 8 29
72 HONDA 350, \$250; Ford Pinto, 4-speed trans. See at 2804 Sherman. 18 8 29
71 HONDA 450CC motorcycle, needs work, \$225. Call 931-0204. 18 8 29
76 YAMAHA 125-MX, new motor, runs great, adult ridden, \$300 or best offer. 18 8 29
MOTOR BIKES: Yamaha, \$250; Kawasaki KDX-100M, \$250; Honda Z50, \$100. All good. Call 931-5325 after 5 p.m. 18 8 29
MOPED, like new, cost \$600, for \$300. Call 452-0647 after 4 p.m. 18 8 29
YAMAHA 360, dirt bike, \$300. Call 931-2064 after 5 p.m. 18 8 29
71 HONDA 750, black and chrome tank, king and queen seat, fairing, \$100 or best offer. Call 452-4778 after 4. 18 8 1
MINI BIKE, very good condition, \$150. Call 931-1157. 18 8 25
74 HONDA XL125, \$300. Call 931-0224. 18 8 25
69 HONDA, \$850, good condition. Call 931-6749. 18 8 29
78 YAMAHA, 650, Special, 2,200 miles, engine, windshield, backrest, luggage rack, extra seat, \$1,000. Call 931-7008. 18 8 29
77 KAWASAKI, KZ-1000, rebuilt engine, completely chromed, lots of extras. Call 977-6743. 18 8 29
73 HONDA SL-125, 1.5x72, 100 miles, \$300. Call 931-6427. 18 8 29
BICYCLE TAKARA 10-speed sports limited edition, used one week, \$105. Call 877-2353. 18 8 29
2000 BYVS CYCLE, 10-speed, 2000 miles, go cart frame, \$39; mini bike SL-70, \$150. Call 931-4402. 18 8 29
78 KAWASAKI KZ-650, mag wheels, LTD seat, bars, Martel's ignition, must sell, \$750. Call 931-5222 after 4 p.m. 18 8 29
SACRIFICE, '80 Kawasaki KL-250, 4-cyl, street dirt motorcycle, excellent condition, \$995. firm. Call 931-6982. 18 8 25
76 KAWASAKI 750, wind shield, faring, luggage rack, back rest, looks and runs good, \$850. Call 797-8077. 18 8 25
77 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD, \$1,000, runs good, must sell. Call 877-6074. 18 8 25
Auto Serv. and Parts 19
FOR LINCOLN Mercury parts, body, mechanical and accessories. Call 364-3500. Heritage Lincoln Mercury, 344-3500. Collinsville. 19 4 29f
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL! *16.95 DEMPSEY-ADAMS 18th & Edison 1-351-0511
PARTS For all Chrysler products. Best service in Metro East. Granite Chrysler, call 876-8333. 19 10 1f
\$20 REBATE on rebuilt car and truck starters and alternators with a lifetime guarantee. Call 797-6376. 19 11 1f
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COYLE PAINT & BODY SHOP All Work Guaranteed—Reasonable ASK FOR 931-0203 1225 St. Thomas Rd., S. Granite

HONDA 750, Hondamatic, adult ridden and maintained, with child shield, back rest, luggage rack, \$900. Call 452-0647. 18 8 29
72 HONDA 75CC, new tires, new chain, recently tuned, \$1,000. Call 1-397-8918, ask for Glen. 18 8 29
71 HONDA 450, \$400. Call after 5 p.m., 18 8 29
72 HONDA 350, \$250; Ford Pinto, 4-speed trans. See at 2804 Sherman. 18 8 29
71 HONDA 450CC motorcycle, needs work, \$225. Call 931-0204. 18 8 29
76 YAMAHA 125-MX, new motor, runs great, adult ridden, \$300 or best offer. 18 8 29
MOTOR BIKES: Yamaha, \$250; Kawasaki KDX-100M, \$250; Honda Z50, \$100. All good. Call 931-5325 after 5 p.m. 18 8 29
MOPED, like new, cost \$600, for \$300. Call 452-0647 after 4 p.m. 18 8 29
YAMAHA 360, dirt bike, \$300. Call 931-2064 after 5 p.m. 18 8 29
71 HONDA 750, black and chrome tank, king and queen seat, fairing, \$100 or best offer. Call 452-4778 after 4. 18 8 1
MINI BIKE, very good condition, \$150. Call 931-1157. 18 8 25
74 HONDA XL125, \$300. Call 931-0224. 18 8 25
69 HONDA, \$850, good condition. Call 931-6749. 18 8 29
78 YAMAHA, 650, Special, 2,200 miles, engine, windshield, backrest, luggage rack, extra seat, \$1,000. Call 931-7008. 18 8 29
77 KAWASAKI, KZ-1000, rebuilt engine, completely chromed, lots of extras. Call 977-6743. 18 8 29
73 HONDA SL-125, 1.5x72, 100 miles, \$300. Call 931-6427. 18 8 29
BICYCLE TAKARA 10-speed sports limited edition, used one week, \$105. Call 877-2353. 18 8 29
2000 BYVS CYCLE, 10-speed, 2000 miles, go cart frame, \$39; mini bike SL-70, \$150. Call 931-4402. 18 8 29
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3516 Nantucket Rd
across from Woods
877-5837

Dick Kismar
1907 Johnson Rd
877-5170

WE SHIELD YOU

Rummage Sale 22

DO YOU want to buy a home? Do you want to sell a home? Call Marian Cavin, sales manager, Bob Barton Realty, 931-6200. Friendly, courteous service offered. 22 8 25

RUMMAGE SALE: 2601 Circle Dr., North Granite. Friday, Saturday, 8 till 6. 22 8 25

BACK YARD SALE: Thursday and Friday, 2517 Hemlock. Pots and dishes, old clocks, dolls, good working appliances, lamps, toys, more added. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: 2219 E. 24th Street. Friday and Saturday, 9 till 5. Children and laundry clothes. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 till 5. 2024 Elm. Antique dresser, 3-drawer piano, patio set, depression glass, glassware lots of misc. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 27, 9 till 1. 2329 Orville. Adult and children clothing, lots of paperbacks and books. 22 8 25

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 till 2. 5-family yard sale: Mens, women's, children's clothing, books, paperbacks, lots of misc. 22 8 25

BACK YARD SALE: 3236 Edgewood. Friday 26th only, 9 till 3. Toys, maternity clothes, sewing machine, mint. Not responsible for accidents. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: Truck, mirrors, stereo 8-track, tapes, records, icebox, camping equipment, clothes, large Saturday, 8 till? Not early sales. 2415 Missouri Ave. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: Saturday, 8 till 5. 2601 Circle Dr., North Granite. Baby, children and adult clothing, toys, little bit of everything. Not responsible for accidents. 22 8 25

BIG YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9 till 2. Lots clothes, books, shoes and more. 2423 Grand. 22 8 25

CARPORT SALE: 2116 Miracle Ave. Friday, 26th. Furniture, misc. and jeans of school clothes, jeans of all sizes. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: Friday, 9 till 3. 5116 Old Alton Rd. Clothing, toys, children clothing, automotive. 22 8 25

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, Aug. 27, 8 till 1. 3149 Aubrey. Lawnmower, Scott lawn spreader, fishing, hardware, toys, children clothing, lots of used misc. 22 8 25

BASEMENT CLEARANCE SALE: Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26-27, 2324 Lincoln. Furniture, toys, many knick knacks. Our junk, your treasures. 22 8 25

BIG GARAGE SALE: 2713 Denver. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Little bit of everything. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: 2201 Richmond. Friday, 9 till 4. Maytag portable dryer, items, misc. 22 8 25

GARAGE SALE: 3104 Parkway. Friday and Saturday. Teen girls' clothes, closed doors, misc. 22 8 25

GARAGE SALE: 2802 Buxton. Friday, Aug. 26 and Saturday, Aug. 27. Auctions. Avon, collectors items. Dolls, ping pong table, toys, jewelry, ladies 3-speed bike, etc. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: 2851 Grand. Saturday, 9 till 4. Children clothes, some toys, games, books; misc; barbecue grill. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: 2907 Edwardsville Rd., next to the Baby Beauty Shop, behind Bunnys Gas Station. Friday ony, 9 till 2. No early sales. If rain, will be Saturday. 10'x10' rug, 6x8' b. a. m. toaster oven, deep freezer, misc. All good condition. 22 8 25

2-FAMILY YARD SALE: 2646 Angel, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 to 4. Paper, old trunk typewriter, sewing machine, humidifier, exercise bench, vacuum cleaners, V.W. air conditioner, clothes, toys, samples. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: 4242 Division. Friday, 8 till 5. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: 4049 Gaslight Walk. Apt. 2. Friday and Saturday, 9 till 4. 22 8 25

2127 HAMILTON. Garage sale. Saturday, 8 till 4. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: 1716 5th St., Madison. Thursday and Friday, 9 till 5. Items to mention. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25, 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. 2503 Grand. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: 2730 Harding Saturday, Aug. 27. Baby clothes, toys and misc. 22 8 25

4-FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26-27. 2423 Iowa. Storm windows, doors, bicycles, children clothes, jeans, can have slacks 5-13, lots of knick knacks, jewelry, two carpets, toys, crafts, something for everyone, electrical wiring, lots of misc. 22 8 25

RUMMAGE SALE: 3251 Willow. Saturday, 9 a.m. Sectional, Hollywood beds, couch, children clothes. 22 8 25

H A R T F O R D F L E A MARKET: Gymnasium building, Rt. 3 and Rand Ave., Hartford, Ill. Five miles north of 1-70. Saturday, Aug. 26, 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Dealers upstairs and downstairs. Call 1-254-2827. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: 1519 Second Street. Saturday, 8 till 4. 22 8 25

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WALL: To wall back yard sale: Clothing, tools, dishes, two wringer washers, vanity, pedestal sink, lot of misc. Saturday, Aug. 27, 8:15 a.m. 2nd St., Madison. 22 8 25

YARD SALE: 1108 FM 1960 W. Suite 2121 Houston, TX 77099. 22 8 25

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AIR CONDITIONING clean
up and service. Appliances,
freezers and refrigerators
repaired. Call A.R.C., 452-
2306. 27 9 12

CARPENTRY & REPAIR
BY ANY MEANS
New, Remodeling, Back
pointing, siding, Siding
Replaces, Discount Low
Rate, Free Estimates.
FREE ESTIMATES!
877-2113 or 877-4522

CARPENTS, GARAGES,
siding, roofs, fascia, soffits,
porches, replacement windows,
complete residential remodeling
service. Call 452-2306.
Buildings. City License No.
75. Bonded and insured. Call
877-2113 or 877-4522. 27 7 21t

TREE STUMP REMOVAL
Peppe Stair 35
As Low As
FREE ESTIMATES!
Call Don Daniels 931-1638

INTRODUCING H.H.
General Contracting and
Home Maintenance. Electrical,
concrete, soft siding, drywall,
guttering, room additions,
remodeling, concrete, fencing,
painting (exterior and interior).
Quality work at
low rates. Free estimates.
Insured. Bonded. Call 876-
8606, 876-8456. 24 hour service.
27 9 12

JOHN & EVELYN GUTH
On Their 2nd Annual
Escorted Caribbean Cruise
JAN. 1, 1984 • SUN PRINCESS
FOR PRICE & DETAILS
CALL 831-4811

SEWING MACHINES
repaired/rebuilt. 24-
hour service on most
repairs. Granite City Sewing
Center, Bellemore Village.
Call 876-0151. 27 5 21u

AUTO LICENSE Service.
Judd, 2776 Madison Ave.
27 12 28t

Events and Notices 30

CAR WASH
SAT., AUG. 27th
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NAMEOKI MOBILE STATION

NAMEOKI & PONTOON RD.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 46

\$2.00 PER CAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
FOR: Ella Hjelm Estate
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11, 1983—1:00 P.M.
2204 East 25th St.
Granite City, IL

This 5 room home located in Granite City, has aluminum siding, city water, city sewer, oil heat and a full basement. There is a single car detached garage. The house is 1,200 sq. ft.

REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD AT 1:00 P.M.

TERMS: Buyer to enter into a written real estate contract. Buyer to pay 10% (ten percent) of purchase price day of auction. Balance is due in 30 days or upon delivery of deed conveying merchantable title. Taxes to be pro-rated according to last available tax bill.

REAL ESTATE SOLD SUBJECT TO OWNER'S CONFIRMATION

ELLA HJELM ESTATE

Executive: Lois Beckmann—Phone 618/877-0376

HOMER HENKE AUCTION SERVICE

618/377-6444

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
FOR: William R. Powers Estate

2700 W. 20th St.
GRANITE CITY, IL

TUESDAY, AUG. 30, 1983—6:30 P.M.

This 5 room Granite City home has a gas space

heater, city water and city sewer.

TERMS: Buyer to enter into a written real estate contract. Buyer to pay 10% (ten percent) of purchase price day of auction. Balance is due in 30 days or upon delivery of deed conveying merchantable title. Taxes to be pro-rated according to last available tax bill.

REAL ESTATE SOLD SUBJECT TO OWNERS CONFIRMATION

OWNER: Wm. Powers Estate

Executive: Helen Donohue, Phone 618/876-8168

HOMER HENKE AUCTION SERVICE

618/377-6444

BOX 30, F.R. 1, MORO, ILLINOIS 62067

All announcements sale day take precedence over all printed matter.

Not responsible for accidents.

JOHN'S PLUMBING: Rodding, sewer drain, cleaning and general maintenance. Call 876-0512. 27 8 25

WHITE & SONS
CARPENTRY WORK
ALL KINDS
ROOFING, SIDING,
REPLACEMENT, CONCRETE
WORK, DRIVEWAYS, WALKWAYS.
FREE ESTIMATES!
877-1878

DAN'S REPAIR: Service, Refrigeration and air conditioning. Call 877-4534. 27 8 25

THRASHER'S
AUTO SALVAGE
All parts sold on exchange.
Installation available on all
parts sold.

RADIATORS REPAIRED
OR EXCHANGED
2675 Highway 3
Granite City
PHONE 877-4097

VALANCIA-ZARLINGO
Custom exterior and
interior painting and
prices. Call after 6 p.m.
451-0038.

REUPHOLSTERING: Love
fabrics, beautiful yet
durable. Very reasonable
rates. Call Bob Bob 800-
7144. Formerly The
Finishers. 27 7 28t

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY
and repairing. Large
selections of materials and
vinyl. Custom and
upholstering rates. Modern
upholstering. Call 877-3535.
27 9 8

DON STEWART'S Air
Conditioning Service. Call
876-1819. 27 9 12

J&M ASPHALT
Driveways and Parking Lots Paved
Paving
FREE ESTIMATES!
876-2712

PERGEN HOME Renova-
tions: All types remodel-
ing, interior/exterior
siding, fireplaces, stone
work, wood and concrete
patios, decks, porches and
garages. Call 931-6715. 27 9 1

LUCKY'S TREE SERVICE
Trees are my specialty. Trim,
prune, remove, deadwood,
pruned, low rates, high qual-
ity. 877-7213 or
877-4529

SWE TIME-SAVING
USE WANT ADS

Events and Notices 30

On September 14th, 1983 at
1:15 p.m., the Board of Appeals
will meet at City Hall, 100
Market Street, Granite City, IL,
to consider the petition for
variance in the zoning of the
property to allow construction
of a 24' x 23' carpentry
line and 5' from said property
line on property at 3314
Princeton, Granite City, IL.
Dated this 22nd day of
August, 1983. Frank
Ravanello, Petitioner. 30 8 25

THE FAMILY OF FRED
BOLLING would like to
express their gratitude to
all friends, neighbors and
relatives who sent flowers,
memorials, cards and food
at the passing of our beloved
mother, HELEN LAPINSKI.
We especially thank the Rev. Fr. Frank
Kordek and the Rev. Fr. Michael
Toussaint, the Rev. Fr. Michael
Latell, the Rev. Fr. Siedack
Funeral Home. — From the
Families of Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Lapinski, Mr. and
Mrs. John and Mrs. John
and Mrs. Stanley Lapinski
and Mr. Chester Lapinski

31 8 25

WE WISH to extend our
heartfelt thanks and ap-
preciation to the act of
mercy and compassion shown
by the beautiful floral offerings,
and food received from our
many friends, relatives and
neighbors at the passing of
our beloved mother, HELEN
LAPINSKI. We especially
thank the Rev. Fr. Frank
Kordek and the Rev. Fr. Michael
Toussaint, the Rev. Fr. Michael
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Mrs. John and Mrs. John
and Mrs. Stanley Lapinski
and Mr. Chester Lapinski

31 8 25

THE FAMILY OF JULIA
VOLOSKY, wishes to ex-
press our sincere thanks and
appreciation to our many
friends and relatives who
showed us so much love and
kindness during the recent
loss of our beloved wife, dear
mother, grandmother, sister,
sister-in-law and aunt.

Thank you for the
beautiful floral ar-
rangements, cards, masses
and food sent by family
and friends. Special thanks
to the Madison Junc-
tion Service, Social Six, Madison
City Auxiliary, Madison
City Hospital, Madison
Police, Madison Fire
Department, pallbearers,
the very comforting
Lahey/Siedack Funeral
Home, Mary Connel, Ed
Bersch, and Rev. Fr. Charles
Zachary for the
consoling service and our
friend Mrs. Billie Bosworth
for the very touching eulogy.
— Thank you all. 31 8 25

EXCEPT THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PARCELS—
A THRU H

IN LOVING memory of
FRED MARMION Aug.
26, 1963. Sunshine passes,
shadows fall, love's remem-
brance outlasts all, and
though the love of man or
few, there an filia filii
remembrance, Fred, of you.

— Sadly missed by mother,
Frances Westbrook, sister
and step-sister-in-law, Carol
and Ily Young. 31 8 25

IN LOVING memory of
PAUL GAGES Aug. 25,
1975. — Sadly missed by
wife, Mary. 31 8 25

REAL ESTATE SOLD SUBJECT TO OWNERS CONFIRMATION

OWNER: Wm. Powers Estate

Executive: Helen Donohue, Phone 618/876-8168

HOMER HENKE AUCTION SERVICE

618/377-6444

BOX 30, F.R. 1, MORO, ILLINOIS 62067

All announcements sale day take precedence over all printed matter.

Not responsible for accidents.

31 8 25

Lost and Found 28

LOST: Miniature Schnauzer,
grey, female, collar, no
tags, vicinity of Edgewood
and Maryville Rd., answers
to Shotsy. Reward. Call 876-
1797 or 798-3613. 28 8 25

Pets 29

POODLE STUD Service,
tiny toy black. Call 452-
0334. 29 1 27t

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC,
shots, wormed. We accept
Master Charge. Call
Pampered Pets, 452-
1700. 29 5 26

PAMPERED Service,
ROOFING, SIDING,
REPLACEMENT,
CONCRETE WORK,
DRIVEWAYS, WALKWAYS.
FREE ESTIMATES!
877-1878

DAN'S REPAIR: Service,
Refrigeration and air
conditioning. Call 877-4534.
27 8 25

Legals 33

NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF MADISON
IN RE SPECIAL SERVICE
AREA #1 PETITION FOR
DISCONNECTION OF TERRITORY

Take notice that a Petition has been filed in the Circuit Court, Third Judicial Court of Madison County, Illinois, for the disconnection of certain territory from Special Service Area #1. Said Petition requests the Court to determine and describe the particular boundaries of the territory to be disconnected and that the disconnected territory shall cease to be subject to taxes levied by the Special Service Area and shall not be security for any bonds or indebtedness. The hearing on said Petition has been set for the 12th day of October, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse at Edwardsville, Illinois, at which time the County of Madison and the County of Madison in the Special Service Area shall have an opportunity to be heard. Said public hearing may be continued from time to time by the Court.

Legal description of territory in Special Service Area #1

Dated at Madison County, Illinois, this 18th day of August, 1983.

WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court

IRVIN SLATE, JR.
Attorney for Special
Service Area #1
2025 Edinburg Avenue
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 876-5044

Legal description of
Special Service Area #1

THE FAMILY OF MARY
MCAPHLAY wishes to thank
their friends and relatives
for the beautiful floral offerings,
food and words of comfort during the recent
loss of our beloved mother and
mother. Special thanks to
Thomas Mortuary, Rev. Jim
Donohue, organist and singer,
Rev. S. S. Ross, pallbearers
and Rev. Jim Barnes, pallbearers.
James (Bill) McPhail, Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Adams, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Thurston and Mr.
and Mrs. Virgil Thurston and
Families of the deceased.

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(618) 876-5044

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Legals 33

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Bi-State Development Agency of the Missouri-Illinois Metropolitan District for Typesetting and printing service related to Furnishing the Agency's Timeline.

Each bid shall be made in accordance with certain specifications as outlined in Bid Number 1093 furnished for that purpose. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Bi-State Development Department, 707 North First Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102.

The Bi-State Development Agency herein notes all bidders that in regard to my contract entered into pursuant to this invitation to bid, advertisement or solicitation, minority enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and/or proposals in response, and will not be subject to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, age, physical handicap or national origin in consideration of the bid. All respondents will be required to comply with all applicable equal opportunity rules and regulations and equal opportunity policies and procedures established by the Human Rights Commission, Public Contracts Division, 32 West Randolph, Chicago, Illinois 60601, prior to the bid opening. This may be accomplished by submitting a completed Form PC-1 to the Illinois Human Rights Commission for prequalification prior to bid opening. These forms are furnished with all bid specifications.

The Bi-State Development Agency solicits and encourages minority business enterprise participation with regard to this project. MBE's will be afforded full consideration in the award of contracts and will not be subject to discrimination. Respondents will be required to comply with the Agency's Minority Business Enterprise Program guidelines applicable.

Bi-State reserves the right to accept any bid or reject any and all bids on such a basis as the Agency deems to be in its best interest, subject to the general guidelines of DOT assisted transit purchases, which require this Agency to award to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder. The Agency reserves the right to change quality requirements, technical specifications, bid opening date, etc. These changes will be transmitted to known prospective bidders via written addendum.

Bids will be received at the Purchasing Department of the Bi-State Development Agency, 707 North First Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102, until 2 p.m., St. Louis Time on September 19, 1983, at which time they will be opened and read publicly. Any bid received after the time referred to above will not be considered and will be returned to the addressee unopened.

A pre-bid conference will be held for all interested parties on September 1, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. in the Purchasing Conference Room, 707 North First Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102.

WE ARE AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V
No. 61 33 8 25

ADS GET RESULTS
PRESS-RECORD**Tractor pulls at DuQuoin State Fair this weekend**

One of the most popular events each year at the Du Quoin State Fair is the Truck and Tractor Pull, which attracted close to 10,000 spectators last year. Soon an

even larger crowd is expected as the fair opens to the sprawling thunder of the powerhouse machines straining for victory on the famous Du Quoin Fair race track Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday's card will feature the Busch Midwest Challenge Tractor Pull and all the truck and tractor pulls are sanctioned by the Illinois Tractor-Truck Pulling Association. Art Arfons, once the world's fastest man in wheels, will indeed be on hand with the huge Busch Tractor.

Saturday's truck pull and the two days of tractor pulling will offer premiums top \$1,400 in cash and prizes. Classes on Saturday will include \$800 stock truck, \$800 modified truck, \$500 super

stock tractor, and \$500 modified truck. The tractor pull classes on Sunday are the \$700 modified tractor, \$200 modified tractor, and \$200 pro stock.

Competition will get underway at 9 a.m. both days in front of the grandstand. Tickets for Saturday's event are \$6 and Sunday tickets are \$8. Tickets for all Du Quoin State Fair events are now available at the Fair Ticket Office or by calling 1-542-5846.

Evening entertainment includes Alabama, Friday; Barbara Mandrell, Saturday; and a Country Music Showcase, Monday, featuring Lacey J. Dalton, George Strait, Karen Brooks and Gary Morris.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1983.

Evelyn M. Bowles
County Clerk
33 8 18 25; 9 1

ASSUMED NAME**PUBLICATION NOTICE**

Public Notice is hereby given that on August 19, 1983, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as T. R. PRODUCTS D/B/A THE CLOTH SHOP, located at R. Box 98, Granite City, IL 62040.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1983.

Evelyn M. Bowles
County Clerk
33 8 25; 9 1

CABLE PROPOSAL**NOTICE**

The Cable TV Commission of the City of Alton, Illinois, hereby invites all parties interested in presenting a cable franchise proposal to service the City of Madison to contact:

Mike Markley
Asst. City Dir., Supervisor
City of Madison
1529 Third St.
Madison, Ill. 62060
(618) 477-4854

For information and an application, please contact:

Al Hudzik
Chairman
33 8 11 18 25
No. 30

DARE TO COMPARE...

	Was	Now
1977 FORD MAVERICK, Auto P.S. P.B. A/C	\$2995	\$2595
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON, 4-speed chn	\$3995	\$3595
1981 PONTIAC T-1000	\$5295	\$4495
1981 FORD ESCORT, Sunroof, V-6	\$4995	\$4395
1978 FORD FAIRMONTE, Auto P.S. P.B. A/C, Vinyl Roof	\$3995	\$3495
1974 MAVERICK, 3-dr. hatch, Actual Miles	\$1995	\$1695
1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 1/2 ton, Auto, P.S. P.B. A/C, Vinyl Roof	\$3995	\$3495
1976 DODGE MAGNUM SE, Auto P.S. P.B. A/C, Rims Wheels	\$3495	\$2895
1979 CHEV. NOVA, 4-dr. Auto, P.S. P.B. A/C	\$4495	\$3695
1979 FORD LTD.	\$4295	\$3295

BO' BEUCKMAN

1823 Vandalia 245 S. Buchanan

Collinsville
Edwardsville

344-5105
656-2585

YOUR HOME MAY
BE LOADED WITH
CASH
WE MAKE 1st
and 2nd
MORTGAGES
UP TO
\$25,000

- CONSOLIDATE BILLS
- HOME IMPROVEMENT
- PURCHASE AUTO
- BACK TO SCHOOL
- VACATION
- HOLIDAY EXPENSE

GATEWAY LOAN CORP.
1223 Madison Ave. Phone 877-7300
HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY — 9:00 'til 5:00
FRIDAY — 9:00 'til 6:00
SATURDAY — BY APPOINTMENT

Schools overspent '82-83 income by \$4,757,122; interest cost \$429,117

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., the school district overspent its income by \$4,757,122 in the 1982-83 year ending June 30.

District Nine received \$20,457,774 and disbursed \$20,995,695. The auditors said in their complete but preliminary report.

Before the audit is put into its final form, an adjustment may be made on a \$392,900 estimate of the amount of compensation to be paid to honorably discharged certified staff members. Officials differ as to whether the cost is "definitely measurable," since the object may be affected by future events.

TMU tentatively included the item but authorities are uncertain whether the jobless pay should be charged to 1982-83, budgeted in 1983-84 or placed in a reserve fund.

The extent of the school system's financial shortfall and the amount of its operating debt are among the factors in the negotiations on a 1983-84 faculty agreement.

The audit shows a \$20,760,928 deficit for the education fund, a negative \$7,853,000 in the building fund, a \$1,298,062 expenditure and \$1,298,062 retirement spending as supporting services.

Of the \$1,423,150 expended in the building fund, \$1,413,954 was for supporting services and \$9,196 was interest in the education fund.

The school district budgeted a shortfall \$1 million worse than what was actually experienced. Midway in the fiscal year, efforts were intensified to avoid spending wherever possible.

The audit shows an unreserved fund balance of \$7,954,966, consisting of an \$813,429 transportation balance, a \$248,578 municipal retirement fund and a negative balance of \$8,910,398 in the building fund.

Liabilities on June 30, 1983, included \$7,853,000 in the building fund, \$1,298,062 in the education fund and \$1,298,062 in the retirement fund.

All of the \$1,420,345 total debt is local, the audit relates, as was the \$743,099 retirement fund income.

Of the \$1,318,301 received for the transportation fund, \$391,000 was local and \$800,500 was from state and federal sources.

A breakdown of expenditures lists the \$1,298,062

transportation and \$633,253 retirement spending as supporting services.

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Reaccredit BAC electronics class

Belleview area College's Electronics Technology class recently received accreditation by the Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

Electronics Technology prepares students for careers as electronics technicians in industry. Graduates work as members of engineering teams in the research, development, manufacturing, testing, installation and maintenance of electronic equipment.

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For information on BAC's Electronics Technology program, students may call Don Koleson at 1-235-2700, extension 519.

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